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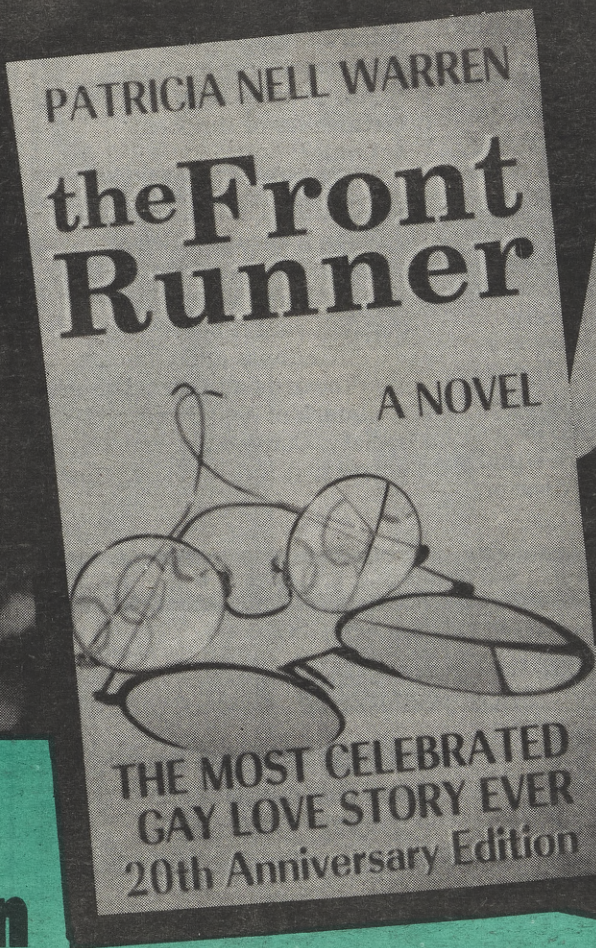
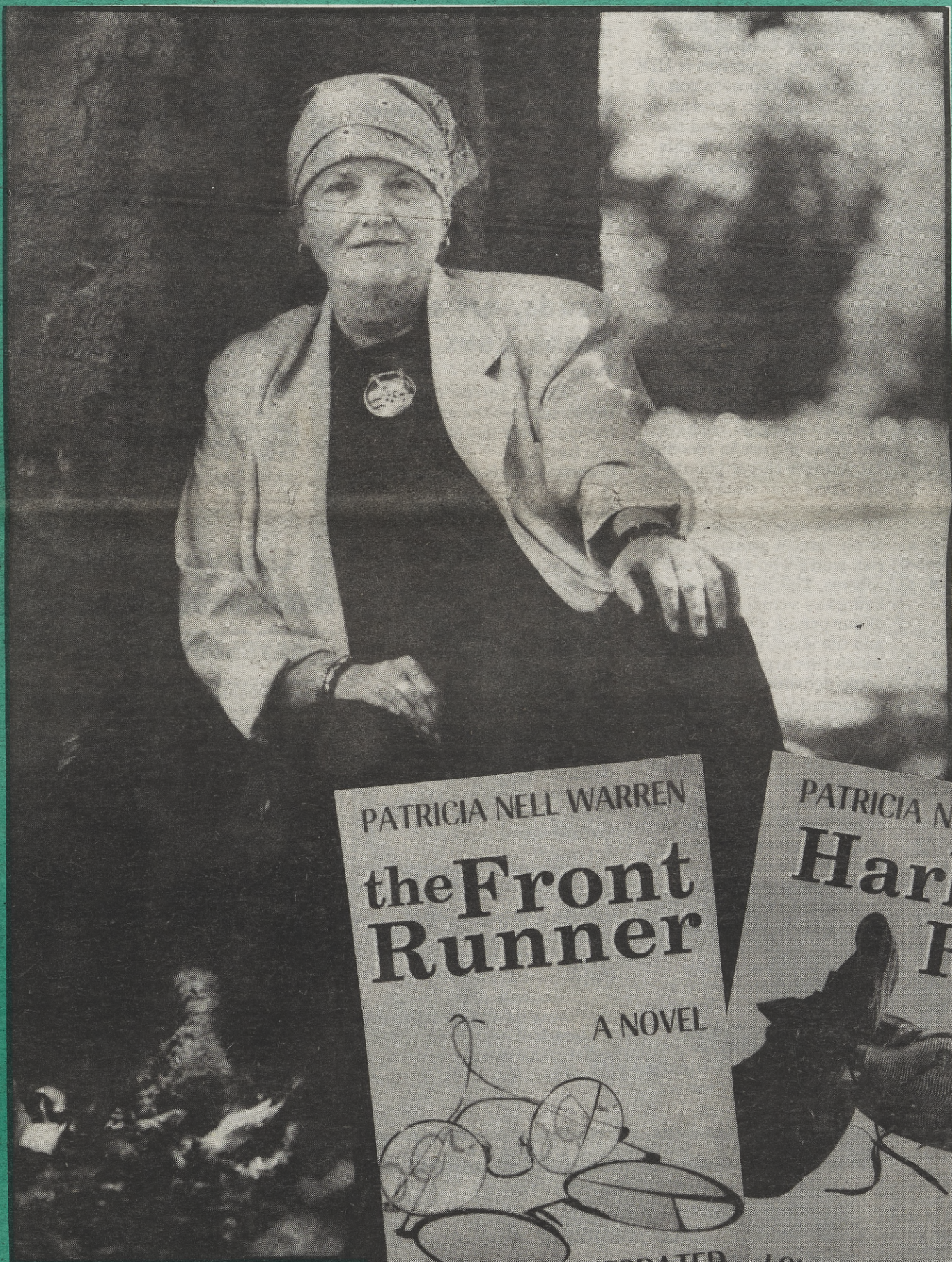
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Youth: HIV education and prevention

Dear Editor:

As the Youth Programs Coordinator at the Lambda Community Center, one of my primary objectives is HIV education and prevention. A recently released governmental study demonstrated the dire need for efforts in this area to be directed toward young people, namely those in middle and high schools. One of the tools we are currently using for this purpose is student speakers panels who go into the community to speak on a variety of subjects, including HIV. They are thoroughly trained on their subject matter and on public speaking prior to an engagement. They are also gay. We have had great success in reaching the younger target population using peer education in other venues, but we have not been able to address one of the largest groups of at-risk youth who attend public schools. The sole reason being the sexual orientation of our panels. Our success and the effectiveness with which this urgent message is being delivered has been hampered by the unwillingness of the Sacramento area school boards to allow us into the classroom. We are plainly not welcome.

Adding to the frustration of our health awareness programs and of other agencies like our own is the recent passage of a bill prohibiting the positive discussion of gay/lesbian issues in classrooms. While educators and especially school administrators are suddenly frantic to find ways in which to deal with the topic of HIV and AIDS prevention, they are equally frantic to shut the door on

groups such as ours. Anyone who possesses some knowledge about either issue would ask the same question: How does one address the topic of HIV without mentioning gay/lesbian culture and their response to the epidemic? The two are inseparable, yet not exclusive. Our efforts to curb the rising incidence of infection among our area youth are being greatly hindered. Street outreach can reach only so many, whereas school outreach would be much more effective.

We have learned through patience and perseverance that there are those who are supportive currently working within the school system as counselors, teachers, nurses, aides and administration. Please, consider this an invitation to contact me at the Lambda Community Center. Perhaps we can succeed in spite of the fact that Sacramento area schools have turned their backs on the critical need to inform our youth and to keep them healthy ... and alive.

Sincerely,
Peter Lavagnino
Youth Programs
Coordinator, Lambda Center

Beads, art and thank yous ...

Dear Editor:

Thank you for continuing to support the arts through your listing.

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Animal abuse must stop

Dear Editor:

In the past few weeks the Gay Rodeo, the Jr. Rodeo, the Black Rodeo, and Mexican-style bull riding have all appeared in the Bay Area.

It is not incredibly ironic that four of the most abused and discriminated against groups in our society — gays, children, blacks, and Mexican-Americans — should themselves become the victimizers of innocent animals?

The cycle must be broken. Animal abuse does not exist in a vacuum. Cesar Chavez, late president of the United Farm Workers, perhaps said it best:

"Kindness and compassion towards all living things is a mark of a civilized society. Conversely, cruelty, whether it is directed against

human beings or against animals, is not the exclusive province of any one culture or community of people.

Racism, economic deprivation, dog fighting and cock fighting, bullfighting and rodeos are cut from the same fabric: violence.

Only when we have become nonviolent towards all life will we have learned to live well ourselves."

Sincerely,
Eric Mills
Coordinator,
Action for Animals

Michael Jackson's decision to re-record

Dear Editor:

Friday, June 23, 1995's
Sacramento Bee reported that

Michael Jackson will be re-recording a new version of *They Don't Care About Us*, to be used on the future versions of the new album *HISTory*. In the meantime, unshipped albums will have stickers and notes that the song was against racism and will contain an apology as well. I don't imagine that our local efforts had a major impact, but I do believe that it was the concerted effort of many people nationwide which did have an impact. I will personally write Michael Jackson a thank you note and I wanted to thank each and every one of you for your willingness to join in support of a boycott and/or to consider it. Obviously, that is no longer necessary.
Very truly yours,
Judy H. Hersher,
President, B'Nai Israel

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Pat Califia, The Advocate Advisor

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Jeff Howells, OUT (Pittsburgh, PA), Dec. 1994

"More than a travel guide. It's the encyclopedia of gay resources in the United States."
Ira Gruber, Seattle Gay News, January 20, 1995

Lambda Community Center POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT July 1995

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Executive Director is the chief operating officer for the Lambda Community Center. The E.D. also serves as liaison to all Sponsored Programs of the Lambda Community Fund Board.

Responsibilities

1. Implements Board policies and program priorities
2. Develops and implements all Center administrative policies and procedures
3. Adheres to the mission statement and implements the strategic plan as approved by the Lambda Fund Board of Directors
4. Attends Board of Directors meetings as an ex-officio member
5. Develops and recommends Center and Sponsored Programs budgets, and manages approved Center budget. Chairs Program Committee
6. Identifies grants consistent with mission statement, makes timely submissions for such grants
7. Responsible for day-to-day operation of the Center and supervises paid/volunteer staff
8. In conjunction with Board Fundraising Committee, develops strategies and resources to achieve identified fundraising goals; maintains positive relationships with contributors
9. Represents the Lambda Community Center publicly
10. Develops and maintains working relationship with the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender communities; the Lambda Center Fund Board, Center staff and volunteers; and the community at large
11. Work respectfully and constructively as a member of the staff team.

Qualifications

1. Two years experience or equivalent in non-profit or general management
2. Experience with strategic planning
3. Experience in development including grant writing, donor solicitation and contract management
4. Experience working with persons from diverse racial, ethnic, cultural, socioeconomic, religious and gender backgrounds
5. Strong written and oral communication skills
6. Demonstrated commitment and ability to work well within the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender community and outside these communities as an advocate for them
7. Valid California Drivers License

Salary / Benefits

- \$24,000 annual salary, full-time
- Paid individual health, vision, dental plan. Paid vacation and sick leave

Where to Apply

Mail cover letter and resume to "Search Committee", P.O. Box 163654, Sacramento, CA 95816. Telephone inquiries may be made to Kevin Cohee at (916) 442-0185.

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First Scientific Study of Anti-Gay Job Discrimination
Questions Myth of "Gay Elite"

Study: Bay Workers Earn Less Than Non-Gays in Same Jobs

An independent study at the University of Maryland at College Park on the impact of anti-gay job discrimination has found that gay men and lesbians earn less than their non-gay counterparts with similar education, training and occupations. The findings refute the stereotype of gay people as an "affluent elite" unworthy of equal rights under the law. Federal civil rights laws do not protect Americans from being fired, refused work paid less or otherwise treated unfairly in the job market solely because of their sexual orientation.

The study, "Economic Evidence of Sexual Orientation Discrimination," marks the first scientific economic research conducted on the problem of job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. The study found that gay men earned 11 to 27 percent less than non-gay counterparts with similar age, education, occupation, marital status and residence. Lesbians earned five to 14 percent less. The study will appear in an upcoming edition of the peer-reviewed journal Industrial and Labor Relations Review, published at Cornell University.

"Far from having some

mysterious advantage in the labor market, gay workers face discrimination that actually hits them where it hurts - in their paychecks," said School of Public Affairs Professor Lee Badgett, who studied data from the General Social Survey, a national random sample of the U.S. population collected by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago. Badgett's study applied research methods developed in the study of race and sex discrimination to the area of sexual orientation.

No federal law forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. The Employment Non-Discrimination Act, which is currently before Congress, would forbid such discrimination in employment practices. Opponents of the law, testifying before the Senate Labor and

Human Resources Committee, cited data from marketing surveys to paint gay people as an "affluent elite" that do not deserve legal protection from discrimination.

"The stereotype of gay prosperity is based on marketing surveys of gay magazine readers and people attending gay events. Those marketing surveys are biased toward people with higher incomes," Badgett said. "Representative data and statistical techniques reveal an economically diverse lesbian and gay community with people who are poor as well as rich, with most falling in the middle. The real economic difference between gay and straight Americans is the daily struggle of lesbians and gay men against the psychological and economic effects of discrimination."



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Adv Comm for Persons w/Disabilities	8/14/95-8/25/95	2 gen public; 3 disabled
Affirmative Action Committee	7/17/95-7/28/95	1 citizen of Sacto County
Agricultural Advisory Committee	Open Filing	1 farming/livestock
Assessment Appeals Board	7/24/95-8/4/95	2 members; 2 alternates
Bd of Plumbing Examiners	Open Filing	1 college instructor 1 public member
Bldg Bd of Appeals	Open Filing	1 general/commercial contractor
Carmichael Rec & Park District	Open Filing	1 resident of area
Cordova Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	3 residents of area
County Service Area #4B	Open Filing	3 residents of area
County Service Area #4C	Open Filing	1 resident of area
County Service Area #4D	Open Filing	1 resident of area
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Equine Events Mediation Comm	Open Filing	1 nbrhd interest rep.
Franklin/Laguna Area Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	4 residents of area
Galt-Arno Cemetery District	8/14/95-8/25/95	3 residents of area
Kiefer Landfill Citizens	Open Filing	11 general public
Maternal Child/Adol Health Adv Bd	Open Filing	1 consumer parent
Mission Oaks Rec & Park Dist	Open Filing	2 residents of area
Natomas Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	1 resident of area
Orangevale Comm Plan Adv Council	Open Filing	1 resident of area
Sacramento Comm of History & Science	Open Filing	member (nom by Supv Dist 2)
Sacramento County Mental Health Bd	Open Filing	1 public interest, 1 consumer
Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Comm	Open Filing	1 community mem (nom by Supv Dist 5)
Sacramento Sports Comm	Open Filing	2 members-at-large
Southeast Area Comm Plan Adv	Open Filing	1 resident of area
Southeast Area Comm Plan Adv Council	7/17/95-7/28/95	6 residents of area
Sunrise Rec & Park Dist	Open Filing	2 residents of area
Sylvan Cemetery District	Open Filing	2 residents of area
(Appointments/95-the following board will be made by the Sacramento Regional County Sanitation District Directors.)		
County Sanitation Dist Sewer Rate Advisory Board	Open Filing	4 residential reps. 1 industrial rep.

Applications will be accepted from the date the filing period begins until the closing date of 5pm. One the second Wednesday following the closing of the filing period, the Board of Supervisors will consider the applications during the regular Board meeting. If a majority of the Board members present decide interviews are necessary, applicants under consideration will be interviewed. Info: 440-5411.

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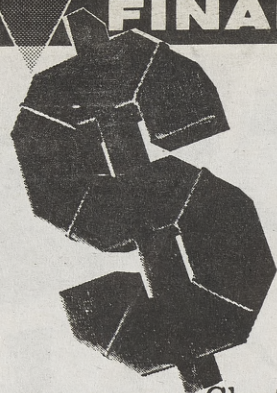
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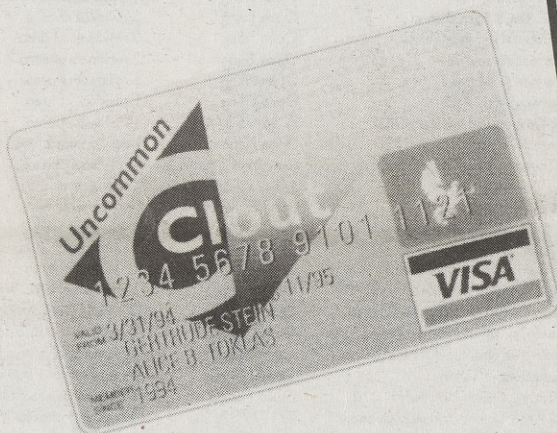
Lesbian/Gay community VISA card users top 10,000

Uncommon Clout Visa card users get the personal satisfaction of knowing that they help local and national non-profit organizations each time they make a purchase. They have the satisfaction of knowing that their "strength in numbers" exceeded 10,000, according to Jim Nathan, founder and president of the McLean, Va., based organization which began only six months ago.

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Users Choose Beneficiaries

Unlike other "affinity" cards which usually benefit only one organization, the Uncommon Clout card yearly contribution is determined by users who in January are sent ballots on which they indicate which organizations they want to receive donations.

Among the 82 choices for 1994 are national non-profits such as PFLAG, AIDS Action Foundation, In the Life, Lambda Youth Network, National Center for Lesbian Rights, and LLEGO. Other organizations on the roster are health and AIDS-related as well as cultural, educational, and political gay and lesbian groups.

Ballots are counted in March and organizations chosen receive contributions soon thereafter.

BUYcoting Newsletter

Along with benefits of no annual fees, low annual interest rates (current introductory APR of 9.9%) and domestic partner cards at no additional cost, users receive a free quarterly

newsletter with "BUYcoting" information, which are tips that help cardholders target their purchases to goods and services offered by gay and lesbian-sensitive corporations. The publication also rates companies by their policies that affect the gay and lesbian community.

Economic Clout

Touted as the great untapped market of the 90s by The Wall Street Journal, gay and lesbian shoppers have been the target of nation-wide advertising, such television commercials by the IKEA furniture stores showing a gay couple in a "normal" family setting. Other companies tapping into this market are Saab, AT&T, Apple Computer and Virgin Atlantic Airways.

Community Supporters

In addition to annual contributions to more than 80 non-profits, Uncommon Clout sponsors have been active in a wide range of community events, including the June 1994 Gay Games in New York and various gay/lesbian expositions and pride celebrations across the country. Card enrollments are handled by Proud Voices of Boston, a gay and lesbian owned and staffed teleservices firm.

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MGW/Food Editor



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Back in December, The MGW awarded Constant Cravings Sacramento's Best Yogurt. A difficult time of the year to assess this category. But now that the summer weather is here, it's a perfect opportunity to try it out for yourself.

Located at the corner of 65th and Broadway since September of last year, Constant Cravings has been serving up baked treats, homemade soups, and most recently sandwiches. But don't forget the yogurt with its flavors changing daily. Co-owners JoAnn Milligan & CathyAnn Intermann have

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assembled a tasty if not humorously titled selection of sandwiches. Such choices as the "Melissa Ethridge" (\$4.25), a cashew chicken salad with non-fat mayo and celery, or a "Martina Navratilova" (\$3.95) with Tuna salad, the same aforementioned non-fat mayo and dill pickles are a couple for example. We were greeted by a smiling "Pamm", who definitely contributes to Constant Cravings' "4 Mom" service rating. She's more than happy to mop around us when we show up for yogurt at closing time. Pamm tells us one of the most popular sandwiches on the menu is actually a vegetarian selection called the "kd Lang" (\$3.95) made with grilled seasonal veggies and basil mayo. Then top it off with an espresso beverage, they're delicious. Yumm.



Menu

Hours - M-F 6 am - 8 pm,
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A healthy vegetable sandwich made from marinated and roasted seasonal vegetables with basil mayo.
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Ellen Degeneres

Generous mounds of turkey, with lettuce, tomatoes and red onions.
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Melissa Ethridge

rockin' delight of cashew chicken salad made with non-fat mayo and celery.
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Martina Navratilova

delicious tuna salad served up with non-fat mayo, and dill pickles.
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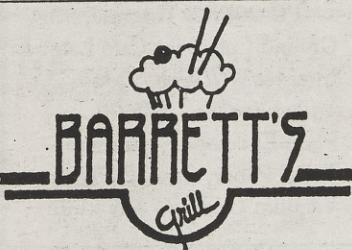
a small salad, half a sandwich
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An assortment of muffins baked at five a.m. are also part of the menu here. You can have such favorites as the non-fat Boysenberry Pear or as Pamm adds, you can have "the Blueberry & Cream Cheese, it's not fat-free but boy is it good!" There are also salads (reg. \$2.50 & large \$3.50 Garden or Special Caesar) and soups, (reg. \$2.50 & large \$4.00), which change daily, and are served with a homemade biscuit.

Now, the place is not large (4 stools and about 6 chairs) but cute none the less. With its purple splash painted walls, and small business hospitality that you're not likely to match anywhere in town. So there you have it. Sacramento's best place for yogurt is most likely its smallest. Yet, however small, they simply must have the most loyal customers in town. During "Mom's Best of Sacramento", the MGW offices were flooded with votes for Constant Cravings. Well, the votes have been tallied, so check it out. ▼

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by John Batchelor
MGW/Staff

The River City is *snap dab* in the middle of summer and Mr. Flash left town until now! While I was away I helped usher in summer with the traditional dance recitals and graduation parties. After a month of gallivanting (sort of) on the East Coast, I'm back to see what makes Sacramento sizzle besides the sun. The tenth annual **Freedom Fair** was one heck of a celebration. The weather was perfect, the entertainment top notch, and the crowds made it all worthwhile. **BIG KUDOS** to everyone who made the day possible. Happy June and July birthdays to **Chris Meints, Michael Sestak, Jason Bond, Michael Madden, Theresa McCracken, Jeffrey Dwaine, Jim Brown, David Granger, Jim Maxwell, Ben Nicholson, Michael Campbell, Bart from Paradise, David Thompson and MaMa Joe Bradley** (Freeman Samper) from Petticoat Junction is 50! **Del Powell, Bob Koski, Nancy Langford** had a big birthday bash at **Jammin Jo's, Dave Watson, Dan Rudd, Marge Papp, Tina Costella, Shirley Kammeyer, Chuck Miller from Himovitz Art Gallery, Joan Greenfield, Norma Sauvain, Cathi Meyers**, and our Publisher's Mom **Carol Hull**, and we heard thru the grapevine that **Art Katz and Jeff Greer's** house hosted another one of **Linda's** parties while they were in Miami for her partner **Mary Secor, Linda** got into **Mary's** phone book and surprised her with all of her friends! Happy June Anniversaries to **Cris Breivik & Michael Sweeney, Pete Walsh & Jim Fitzpatrick and Scott Vorhees & Ben Nicholson**. And July Anniversary to MGW photographer **Pamela Coffey & Valerie Tibbet**. The **Sacramento Men's Chorus (SMC)** is having their big five star benefit on July 20. **Kitty O'Neil** is the mistress of ceremonies. It all happens in the beautiful **Vizcaya Pavilion**. The **Latest Issue's** publisher, **Kate Moore**, has been diagnosed with leukemia. She is at the **Sutter Hospital** on F Street where they are searching for a bone marrow match. At press time, the future of the newspaper is uncertain. The **MGW staff** and the entire gay and lesbian community wishes **Kate** a speedy recovery!! The **Fourth of July** seemed more authentic this year because Mr. Flash and his honey got to go the Farm! **Tony Miller** and **Pete Pavey** rekindled their annual tradition after taking a year off. The pool was luscious, croquet on the back forth, barbecue in the afternoon and goodies all day long. Peter proved once again that he is the perfect house husband with his famous chocolate chip cookies. After a day on the farm one does truly feel renewed. Thanks guys. Can't wait for the **Sacramento Summer Ball** August 4-6. Last year the



Greg Gorges, second from left, enjoys his birthday dinner with many of his friends.



MGW/Katharine Davis

Lambda Board President Larry Hoover shows the proposed new Lambda Center site to community members.

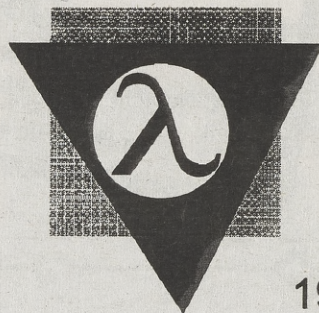
event raised \$18,000 for local AIDS groups. This is a tradition you won't want to miss. It does make me proud to be a Sacramentan. Want to be more social and active this summer? There's one club you can sample or dive right in. **Capital Quarterly (QC)** has a local Tuesday night supper club, river rafting on July 30 and a Napa II wine trip on August 20. With activities like this, there's no need to stay home. The club has also continuously donated money to many local charities including **CARES**. Since I've been away, there is a bit of catch-up to do. The **Flirtations** were at the Crest Theatre in May. **James Ozanich and Russ Marsh** in their unending effort to raise money in the community, held a benefit called "Finger Food With the Flirts." The famous boys were there and the Lambda Center made a few bucks at the same time. One of the Flirts (Aureilleo??) even rang me up on the telephone the night before the concert. Although he was calling my old roommate! Nonetheless it was great to chat with him and explain just exactly who I was. I also saw a calendar notice for the **Flirtations** in the local **Pennysaver**. Did they realize just who the Flirts represent? While wandering through McKinley Park I found **Hillary**, an executive cnei, and two partners **Tanene and Aria**. They all run a fun, artzy cafe called **Madame Frogg's** at 35th and C Streets. I've hopped in a time or two since and it's still yummy, see for yourself. **Caffe' Maxx** is open on J Street in midtown where the old Gelato Robi used to be. It's now family owned with an ever expanding menu. Stop by and let the guys show you their stuff. My informants shared with me that **Last Summer at Bluefish Cove** by the Lambda Players was a smash success. Mr.

Flash wanted to see it sooo bad but he was 3,000 miles away during the show's run. Guess it also made the audience a bit teary eyed while bringing on man a smile too. We're all looking forward to next season. It was great to see **Michael Boyd of CompuStations** or the "Time & Money" section of the **Sacramento Bee**. What a coincidence that the headline read: Rent-a-tech: Test-drive a hot computer. Many of you may be aware that Michael loves sports cars. I guess the theme carries over to his successful computer business. In country news the **Capital City Squares** are actively recruiting dancers for this fall. And the SF-based **Dumbary Coast Cloggers** will be at the State Fair this year. The group does have some Sacramento members. Also looking back to May was the **Celebrity Chili Cook-off**. The **Freedom Fair** benefit featured gay leaders cooking and selling their favorite chili recipes in "DRAG." Yours truly cooperated by wearing an official girl scout outfit. (A stand-by for years). Next to me at the chili stand was **Stacy Selmants** (not in drag) with a more non-traditional "Chicken Chili Verde." Her final advice for her recipe was "cook the living crap outta it—all day." Overall it was a fun afternoon. When is the next one? **Sutter Community Hospitals** have sponsored the **CARES** facility with a \$100,000 donation. Our hats are off to Sutter and other major hospital sponsors who have kept the doors open at **CARES**. The **Sacramento Theatre Company (STC)** plans to wait until next fall to hold a memorial for composer and company musical director **David de Berry**. de Berry died of AIDS last May. He was associated with STC for over a decade. de Berry wrote the music and lyrics for

STC's **A Christmas Carol**. Getting the press it deserves, the **Names Project** sewing room has two dates set up for July 15 and August 19. It seems that every publication in town knows about the sewing room. Make a date to start creating your panel. There's still time to head to the tropics. A favorite spot of mine is the **Pacific Men's Gathering** at Kalani Honua in Hawaii. The gathering meets July 31-August 6. Many of you may know the directors **Richard Koob and Delton Johnson**. These two often attend the **California Men's Gatherings (CMG)** for the spring and fall. For Hawaii, call 1-800-800-6886. And by the way the next CMG is September 1-4 in Saratoga. Please call 415/281-8336 for information. Remember when there used to be a **gay skate night** just for us every week? That's not the case anymore. However,

that may all change. There was a fun skating night in June that benefited the **Freedom Fair**. Everyone at the **Foothill Skate Inn** had a great time with contests and prizes galore. My honey **Michael Yahner** took part even though he has no idea how to stop once his wheels are rolling. Hopefully there will be another one soon. The convention of the **International Gay Square Dancers** at the Chicago Hyatt apparently coincided with a big leather convention. How did those leather guys make it through the metal detectors at the airport? Equally challenging for the dancers was how to pack those crinolines without wrinkling them? The Hyatt is certainly known for its diversity now. It's great to be back in Sac. Let me now what's happening in your world. Enjoy this wonderful summer John

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The conference is expected to draw as many as 500 participants from around the world, with representatives expected from London, Copenhagen, Paris, and Australia. It will be held on Friday, September 8, 1995, in Palm Springs with additional

educational and networking gatherings scheduled throughout the Los Angeles area from September 5 through September 10.

This second professional gathering will address a variety of topics including decreasing discrimination in

the workplace, equal opportunity issues, coming-out on the job, AIDS and HIV, and concerns of women in law enforcement.

The conference is designed for lesbian and gay police officers, deputy sheriffs, firefighters, parole and probation officers, prosecutors, as well as all other interested law enforcement managers and executives who are dedicated to creating a positive working environment for an increasingly diverse workforce.

The first such conference was held in New York City in June of 1994, in conjunction with the Stonewall '25 celebration and proved to be an effective forum for lesbian and gay criminal justice professionals to exchange ideas, network with one another, and to discuss relevant issues in law enforcement.

Elizabeth Birch, Director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund, and Deputy Superintendent William Johnston of the Boston Police Department will be the featured speakers at this event. Other panel speakers include Police Commissioner

Art Mattox and Assistant Chief Ronald Banks of the Los Angeles Police Department, Chief Leroy Baca of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, and retired Chief of Police Penny Harrington of the Portland Police Bureau.

A full multimedia, photographic, and video display documenting the contributions of gays and lesbians to law enforcement and police work will also be presented throughout the conference gatherings.

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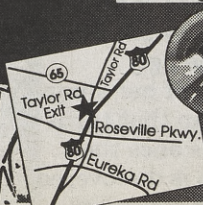
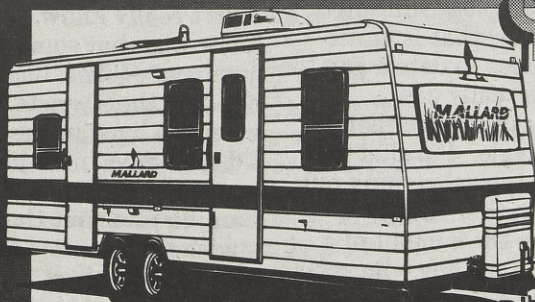
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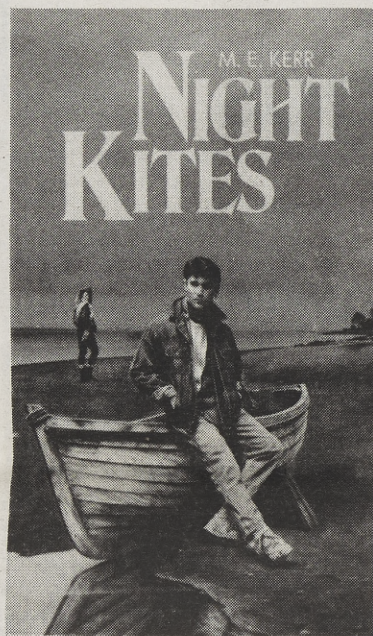
Summer reading ...

Books you're not likely to find on your school's list

by Jennifer L. Selig
MGW/Youth Editor

For some people, the words "summer reading" are a dreaded combination, conjuring up images of a list as long and boring as the books themselves, handed out by teachers who were actually geeky enough to believe you might read one. For others of us, summer means reading, a time to stay up late into the long, warm nights, catching up on the pile of books by the bed that seems to grow as fast as the weeds in the yard.

Whichever type of person you are, the following are books your teachers never told you about or dared to add onto "the list." All are aimed at an audience of pre-teens and young adults, though "old" adults will find them charming and nostalgic, a far cry from what was available to you growing up.



Night Kites, M.E. Kerr. New York: Harper Keypoint, 1986, 216 pages, 3.95 paperback.

"Night kites are different. They don't think about the dark. They go up alone, on their own, and they're not afraid to be different." Erick is a teenage boy with a predictable and tame life composed of family, girl-friend, and best friend. That is, until he falls in love with Nicki, his best friend's girlfriend, who is as wild as he is tame. While Nicki is one of the night kites of the title, the other is Erick's brother Pete, who Erick finds out is not only gay, but is dying of AIDS. The publishers didn't put this on the back cover, only writing that Pete, like Nicki, doesn't fit in, but not telling why. But while the cover may shy away from the issue, the inside doesn't, showing how Erick helps his family to deal with his brother's homosexuality, all the while becoming closer than ever to him, even at the possible cost of his relationship with Nicki.

S.P. Likes A.D. Catherine Brett. Canada: The Women's Press, 1989, 119 pages, 6.95 paperback.

Stephanie is a ninth grader who is in love with Anne Delaney (get the title?). The only other thing she loves nearly as much is bones



— dinosaur bones, that is. When she wins a school award and gets to sculpt a giant dinosaur head made out of plaster bones, two remarkable things happen to her — Anne Delaney pays her some attention, and she meets a real lesbian, a paleontologist, an older woman and mentor, who by the end of the novel gives Stephanie some reassurance for all of her questions: "If you are gay... then sooner or later you'll know for sure. You'll be attracted to someone who's attracted to you. You'll know." The book is suitable for younger readers, as there is no sex, no kissing, not even any physical contact beyond the touching of arms on a shared movie theater seat. It's adequately written, sweet, and charming in its innocence.

Happy Endings Are All Alike, Sandra Scoppettone. Boston: Alyson, 1978, 202 pages, 6.95 paperback.

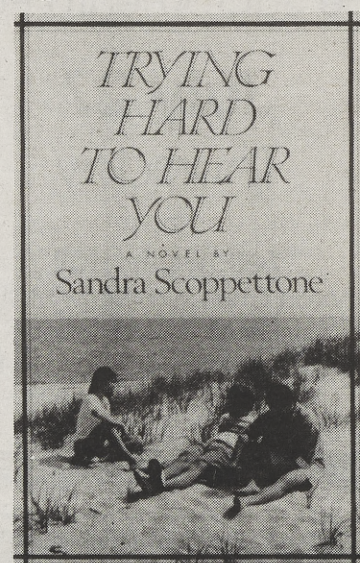
Jaret and Peggy are two high school senior girls in love, poised on the brink of graduation and entry into the "real world." Their relationship is sexually intense, and they are completely devoted to each other; that is, until Peggy decides to date a guy to see if she's really gay.

If only that were their worst struggle. Parallel to this fairly typical coming out/coming together/first love storyline is the subplot of a psycho teenage boy who spies on Jaret and Peggy, and decides to teach Jaret a lesson about what happens to lesbians who think they are above relationships with men. The novel turns into a thriller, with some brutal violence, a torn relationship, a legal battle, and a happy ending that justifies the title.

The Cat Came Back, Hilary Mullins. Florida: Naiad, 1993, 190 pages, 9.95 paperback.

Stevie is a sexually precocious teenager, involved in a sexual relationship from the age of 14 on with one of the male teachers at her private school. As she comes to face the past incestuous relationship she had with her uncle, she realizes the exploitive nature of the relationship with the teacher as well. Contrast this with her relationship with Andrea, a girl unlike any she has met before, who helps her heal her hurt and get rid of the fog that surrounds her anytime she thinks too much about the past. Their relationship unfolds very sweetly and innocently, in contrast to Stevie's with the teacher, as the reader becomes impatient for her to make the inevitable physical leap, which takes a deliciously long time. This Lambda award-winner for Best Young Adult book is told in diary format, and the language is fresh and realistic and easy to read. I won't give away the complete meaning of the title — let's just say that sometimes love is all it takes to make the cat come back.

Trying Hard to Hear You, Sandra Scoppettone. Boston: Alyson, 1974, 264 pages, \$7.95 paperback.



"But how could Jeff be a queer? I mean, queers were... were what? I realized I didn't really know. All I knew was that some of the guys made jokes, lisping and bending their wrists, and when I'd lived in the Village I'd seen guys in makeup and women's clothes." When Camilla finds out that the guy she is interested in is in love with her best friend Fhil, she is forced to confront all the stereotypes she has of gay men, and the ugly homophobia of her summer theater group that turns on the two guys once their relationship is discovered. By the end of the summer, Camilla tells us, "Two of us were going to suffer like we

never had before, and none of us would ever be the same again."

From the Notebooks of Melanin Sun, Jacqueline Woodson. New York: Scholastic Inc., 1995, 160 pages, \$14.95 hardback.



When author Jacqueline Woodson was searching inside herself for the character of Melanin Sun, she had a realization: "My realization in the end was this: at the heart of all of us, there is the part that society says we cannot be. Thus, at the heart of Melanin Sun is the sensitive child, the one who cares about the environment, who loves his mother with the very depths of himself, who is somewhat sad and hopeful..." While his loving mother may seem to him the only safe and secure aspect of his life, all that changes when he realizes that she has been

keeping a huge secret from him: she is a lesbian. How a thirteen-year-old black boy with a tender heart growing up in a tough environment copes with this revelation, combined with his own racial, sexual, and identity issues, is the core of this complex and beautiful contribution from famed children's and young adult author Jacqueline Woodson.

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By Anne Chambers
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Hamburger Mary's closes in Waikiki

Chico's Stonewall Newsletter reported that Hamburger Mary's in Waikiki has closed its doors.

The sudden closing — staff were not informed until they arrived to work and found the sign informing everyone of the closure — came as a surprise to locals and tourists alike.

The estate that owns the square block of businesses that includes the bar Hulas is for sale.▼

LPI saves "This Way Out"

Liberation Publications, Inc. (LPI), publisher of *The Advocate*, will underwrite the production costs of the weekly radio program, "This Way Out" which features information of interest to the gay and lesbian community. LPI also recently purchased Alyson Publications, one of the oldest publishers of books for gay and lesbian readers.▼

Bill would promote witch-hunts

Presidential candidate U.S. Representative Robert Dornan (R-CA-46th) has introduced a bill that, according to the National Gay Lesbian Task Force, would "promote federal witch-hunts for any taint of homosexuality in federally-assisted programs." H.B. 862 would deny federal funds to any program that would "directly or indirectly ... promote, condone, accept, or celebrate homosexuality, lesbianism, or bisexuality." This language is so broad that NGLTF fears many programs, agencies and services across the nation would be denied funds. Action: Call your Representative and Senators and speak out against H.B. 862. Call Ty Harrell, (202)467-2395 for info on organizational opposition.▼

Activist group paints shrink

Dykes and Fags Gone Mad, a Queer activist group in London, burst into a



At the Blooming Art Gallery, a new show is up called, "Visual Sensations," the Photographic Medium thru July 30.

meeting of homophobic psychiatrist Charles Socarides, and painted him with pink foam while blowing fog horns and whistles. Socarides has gained notoriety for maintaining that homosexuality is a mental illness which can be cured. Charles Socarides is the father of Richard Socarides, the openly Gay White House liaison for the Department of Labor.▼

Celebrations marred by protests

Anti-gay protesters accosted participants in Boise, ID and Helena, MT pride celebrations last month. Protesters in Idaho dressed as the Grim Reaper and shouted "Die Queer Die!" through megaphones. In Montana, protestors yelled anti-gay slurs as they threw eggs and rocks at pride event participants. NGLTF is reporting that police response to repeated complaints was inadequate in both cities, and that anti-gay protesters were permitted to intermingle with rally

participants. "Elected officials in both states have been slow to speak out against the hate protesters who went beyond their free speech rights by physically threatening and harassing attendees," says NGLTF. Action: Write ID Gov., Phil Batt, Governor's Office, State Capitol Bldg., West Wing, 2nd Floor, Boise, ID 83720-0034, Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, Governor's Office, 204 State Capitol, Helena, MT 59620.▼

First gay youth pride march held

The nation's first gay youth pride march and rally was sponsored by the Massachusetts Governor's Commission on Gay and Lesbian Youth. The theme "Marching Together, Supporting Each Other" brought over a thousand gay and straight youth together. A Boston City Council resolution declared May to be "Gay and Straight Youth Pride Month." More than forty gay youth groups across the Northeast sponsored the

march, and over twenty five gay/straight alliance high school groups participated.▼

History month brochure offered

The "Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual History Month Project" is a new organization designed by the organizers of the 1994 inaugural celebration of October as Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual History Month. The Project will act as an information clearinghouse, and will make educational materials available to teachers and students. To request a brochure: The Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Teachers Network, 2124 Broadway, Box 160, New York, NY 10023-2098 or e-mail lgblhm@aol.com.▼

Neighbors to pay gay couple

Two gay men in Colville, Wash., were awarded \$400,000 in a civil suit in which they claimed they were taunted and threatened by their next door neighbors for three years. The suit alleged that harassment and vandalism began after the gay couple complained about animal and human fecal contamination of their well by their neighbors and the dozens of wolf-dogs they raised.▼

DEA agents to pay gays they attacked

Three federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents who attacked and beat two gay men in 1988 have been ordered by a federal district court jury in New York to pay the men

\$111,000, according to a report in the Windy City Times. The beating stopped only when a passerby began to photograph the attack. The agents then charged the two gay men with assault and arrested them.▼

Lesbians flogged and imprisoned

Two women have been convicted for "engaging in same-sex sexual activities" earlier this year in Sharjah, one of the United Arab Emirates. Both women were flogged and are serving prison sentences of one and two years each respectively. The nationalities of the women has not been disclosed. Both women are expected to be deported when released from prison.▼

Gay rights revoked in Cincinnati

Sexual orientation has been removed from Cincinnati's Human Rights Ordinance by a 4-5 vote by the city council.▼

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MEDIA WATCH

by Al Kielwasser
GLAAD/SFBA

Buying time

A homophobic political advertisement made its debut in April, during broadcast of WAVE-TV News in Louisville, Kentucky. Created by the American Family Association (AFA) of Kentucky, the 30 second spot urged viewers to vote against a proposed ordinance that would "give homosexuals special minority rights in the workplace, including our schools."

The ad argued that lesbians and gays earn an annual income that is \$23,000 more than the "average American." Following such "statistics," the narrator rhetorically asked: "Does this indicate discrimination?"

The myth of a "wealthy gay elite" has become one of

the more popular invectives in an arsenal of Right Wing lies. In fact, there is NO reliable evidence to support the notion that lesbians and gays are wealthier than the "average person." Actually, recent studies suggest that lesbians and gays, along with other oppressed minorities, are subjected to economic privation. For example, the 1992 exit polls conducted for the four major television networks strongly indicate that self-identified homosexuals earn LESS than heterosexuals.

Isn't it odd—after all—that "wealthy gays" have been UNABLE to buy as much radio and television airtime as the "poor homophobes?"

Significantly, the Kentucky AFA advertisement urged viewers to request a free packet of "information." "If enough people call to get the free packet of informa-

tion," a local activist has suggested, "maybe it will deplete their resources...and we won't have to put up with them for awhile, at least, here in Louisville."

Send your requests to Dr. Frank Simon, Director, American Family Association of Kentucky, P.O. Box 6689, Louisville, KY 40206. Also, encourage WAVE-TV (an NBC affiliate) to investigate and report upon the real story behind the myth of lesbian/gay "wealth." Write to Ed Godfrey, News Director, WAVE-TV, 725 S. Floyd St., Louisville, KY 40203, tel. 502-585-2201. Copy your correspondence to Letters to the Editor, "Louisville Courier-Journal," 525 W. Broadway, Louisville, KY 40202, fax 502-582-4290.▼

Show and tell

Warren J. Blumenfeld has created two slide presen-

tations, "Homophobia: How We All Pay the Price" (based on his book of the same name) and "Recovering the Past: Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual History." Anyone interested in showing either presentation can contact Blumenfeld, Box 929, Northampton, MA 01061, e-mail Blumenfeld@educ.umass.edu.▼

Widening Madison Avenue

Writing for *Variety* ("Bucking Pressure, TV Ad Buyers return to Adult Shows"), J. Max Robins reported: "One year after Madison Avenue gave thumbs down to lesbian lip locks, bare butts and bondage, advertisers are returning in droves to some of broadcast television's racier shows. According to Robins, "A year ago, advertisers pulled out of a *Roseanne* episode featuring the star kissing Mariel

Hemingway in a gay [sic] bar. But last month [February, 1995], advertisers paid full market value for NBC's telefilm *Serving in Silence: The Margarette Cammermeyer Story*. In the film, Glenn Close shared a kiss with her significant other, Judy Davis." "Meanwhile," Robins reported, "many companies now believe that complaints from far-right religious groups have had little effect on their business... there's a sense both at the networks and in the advertising community that the clout of pressure groups, such as the Rev. Donald Wildmon's American Family Association, is on the wane." If the trend persists, it will no longer take "courage" but simply good business sense to advertise on programs with lesbian, gay themes. Comments may be shared with Peter Bart, V.P. and Editorial Director, *Daily Variety*, 5700 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036, tel. 213-857-6600, fax 213-857-0742.▼

Summer reading for teens and young adults

From pg. 8

Bad Boy, Diana Wieler.
New York: Delacorte,
1989, 184 pages, \$15.00
hardback.

BAD BOY



DIANA WIELER

Interestingly enough, none of the books reviewed for this article and published by straight presses that have gay characters in them mention this fact on the back covers. Closet cowardice or good marketing? *Bad Boy* appears to be just another jock book with its tough hockey stud on the front cover, but diving into the pages reveals that A.J. only becomes a bad boy on the ice

when his anger over finding out that his best friend is gay explodes. But is A.J. himself in love with his best friend, or with his best friend's sister? This book won the Canadian Library Association's Young Adult Book of the Year award — wonder if it's on their summer reading list in Canada?

Previously reviewed in this issue

Reflections of a Rock Lobster, Aaron Fricke.
Boston: Alyson, 1981, 116
pages, \$6.95 paperback.

When Aaron Fricke showed up at his high school prom with a male date, no one was surprised: he had sued the school and won the right to do so. Read his story about growing up — and acting up — in front of the entire nation.

Am I Blue? Coming Out from the Silence, ed. Marion Dane Bauer. New York: Harper Collins, 1994, 273 pages, new paperback release.

Not the Only One: Lesbian and Gay Fiction for Teens, ed. Tony Grima.
Boston: Alyson, 1994, 233
pages, \$7.95 paperback.

Two short story collections portray gay and lesbian youth, parents, and friends in a variety of plots running the gamut from love and lust to

lies and betrayal. If you buy only one, buy *Not the Only One*, which is not only published by the best company for supporting gay and lesbian youth in their catalog of titles (Alyson Publications), but also contains more selections by gay and lesbian authors themselves.▼

LAMBDA CENTER NEWS

Search begins for new director

Lambda Community Fund Board President, Larry Hoover has announced the appointment of a search committee for the new Executive Director of the Lambda Community Center. The chair of the Committee is Rosanna Herber. Other members include Jo Tierney, Eric Glunt, Al Congleton, Tolanda McKinney, Kathy Meyers, Garret Madderra, Robert Jcnes, Michael Walker, and Cameron Yee. Interviewing will begin in early August. The new E.D. should be on board in September. Send resumes to "Search Committee", Box 163654, Sacto, 95816.▼

Possible new site viewed

On July 5th and 6th more than 50 community members participated in a walk-through of what may become the Lambda Community Center's new home. The purpose of the tour was to share information about possible moving plans and to seek guidance from the community as to the feasibility and approach for such a move. The existing center is not accessible to the disabled, and the space itself is poorly configured. The proposed space is 4000 sq. ft., including two large open areas, in addition to enclosed offices and meeting rooms. The new space will allow the Center to provide a much wider range of activities.▼

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General Public resurrects the beat

reviewed by Craig Vreeken
MGW/Staff

General Public, *Rub It Better*, Epic Records Group, Sony Music, 550 Madison Ave., NY, NY 10022-3211.

One of the sub-genres of the punk/new wave movement of the late 70s and early 80s was ska, a sped-up version of reggae that found a home in working-class England. Bands like The Specials, The Selector, Madness, and The English Beat fused not only new wave and traditional ska, but Black and White, and for that reason, the music was also known as Two-Tone. The lyrics of the songs often espoused love and unity, rejecting the unwritten "whites only" policy of the hardcore punks, and the bands themselves consisted of both Black and White musicians.

One of the best of these groups was The English Beat, who took ska one step further, with a pop sensibility

sounds almost overproduced, but then it starts growing on you. Most infectious is Roger's *Rainy Days*, which

General Public Rub It Better

and a mass-appeal formula. On the verge of crossing over, however, the band broke up in 1983 after only three albums. Two groups came out of the split — The Fine Young Cannibals and General Public. While The Fine Young Cannibals hit number one back in 1987 with *She Drives Me Crazy*, they never followed up. General Public, consisting of English Beat vocalists Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger, released two mediocre albums in the 80s, then broke up to release even more unremarkable solo albums, both of which tanked.

Now comes *Rub It Better*, the newest from General Public, and more than any other album of the splinter groups, this album captures the spirit and the sound of the English Beat. Produced by former Talking Head Jerry Harrison, the album leaps out of the speakers with a sound that is edgier than either of the previous General Public albums. It is also a return to more of a ska sound, like the old English Beat. Ranking Roger provides the roughneck roots riddim in his "toasting," a kind of rapping using Jamaican slang. Wakeling provides contrast with his smooth pop style.

On first listen, the album

lays its reggae groove deep into your subconscious. You'll be singing this one in your head after just a few listens. *Hold It Deep* is a Wakeling song, and it moves along with a 90s dance-pop sound. It's back into the reggae with *Big Bed*, a collaborative effort. This one sounds most like the old English Beat, complete with original saxophonist Saxa.

The song *Punk* pays homage to the likes of Sid Vicious, Johnny Rotten, and the Clash's Mick Jones and Joe Strummer without actually being a punk song, although it rocks pretty hard. The most pop-oriented song on the album is *Friends Again*, a ballad by Wakeling which can be heard as either a reconciliation between lovers or between former bandmates. The group also covers Van Morrison's *Warm Love*, giving it a ska/reggae treatment like the English Beat gave *Tears Of A Clown* on their first album.

Although it would probably be going too far to say that *Rub It Better* is the fourth English Beat album, for those that were fans of that great ska band, this is the closest any of the offshoots of that band have come to capturing that sound. ▼

New "girl" group makes uneven debut

reviewed by Gary Nelson
MGW/Staff

Mokenstef, *azz izz*, Rush Associated Labels, 160 Varick St., 12th floor, NY, NY 10013; (212) 229-5200.

This newest female trio from L.A. formed in high school in 1990. Their name is taken from the girls' three first names — Mo, Kenya, and Stefanie. This is their first album, so some music fans may find the name hard to remember. This group needs a more accessible moniker. Their music could be called rap, or R&B, or hip-hop, or vocals on some.



The sound is young, street-wise, and sexy. The lyrics are sincere, honest and real. Definitely not shallow like some girl groups are. Black music fans should enjoy them as one of the best newcomers on the scene. Mokenstef will be appealing to the mainstream heterosexual listeners of this type of music.

Mo, Kenya and Stefanie got their break at Outburst Records, where their record tracks were produced by some of L.A.'s best new talents. This only after a hard struggle in the business so far. It's a group effort, all three girls write all their

songs together. At times the album seems to be boring, at other times interesting. On the downside, some of it was simplistic, lightweight, monotonous, repetitive, and mechanical. Some songs were very smooth though, others were very in-your-face attitude.

The first single is called *He's Mine* and it's all singing, no rap — definitely not the best song on the album. *Just Be Gentle* and the erotic *Sex in the Rain* were slightly boring, but nice. *Don't Go There* was more funky and the title song *Azz Izz* was interesting. *Laidback* was a rap from the girls' slice of life; it's quite frank, but plays well. The best song by far is *Let Them Know (Push)*, a jam with Jamaican artist Black Widow. If they develop their talent more, keep writing better lyrics and music, they will make it big in the future. So watch out Salt 'n Peppa! This would be great for driving in your car or a dance party. ▼

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Lambda Freedom Fair and Tower Books bring authors to Sacramento

by Anne Chambers
MGW/Staff

One of the most important aspects of gay and lesbian culture is that of literature. In an effort to ensure that the recent Lambda Freedom Fair represented the entire range of gay and lesbian culture an authors' table was set up which featured well known authors of a variety of literature types and styles.

Patricia Nell Warren, author of the unforgettable *The Front Runner*, and it's sequel, *Harlan's Race*, was there signing autographs and reading aloud from some of her books.



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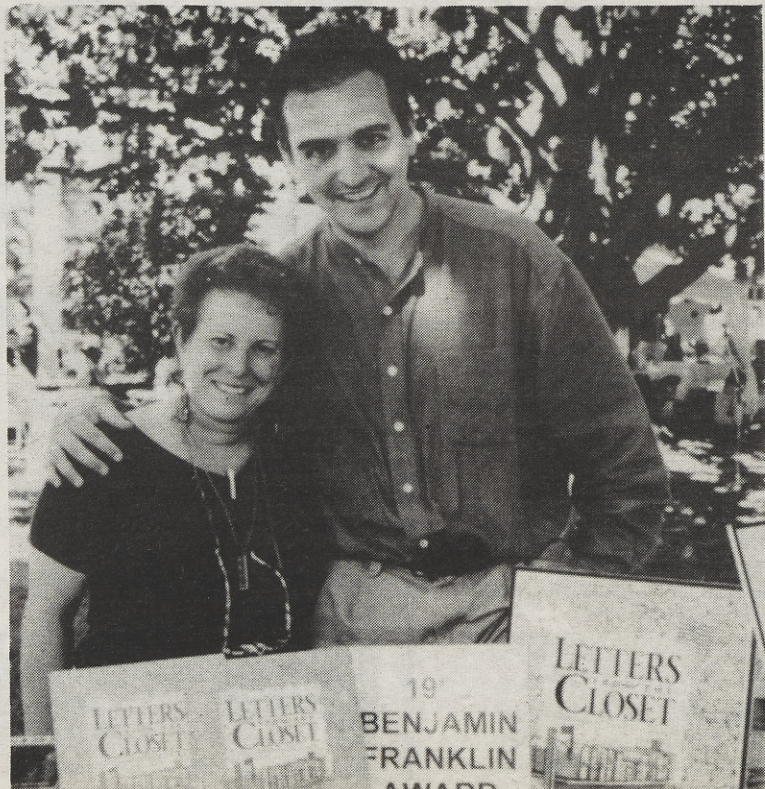
Karin Kallmaker writes romance novels.

Karin Kallmaker, author of the book *Painted Moon* which is on Lambda Rising's Bestseller list, has written five romances for Naiad. "They're all guaranteed to have a happy ending and they're steamy and sexy but never sleazy, I draw the line!" she laughs. She really enjoys writing her romance novels, she says, because she feels we don't have enough examples of gays and lesbians being happy. "Our lives have many of the same problems and tribulations that straight relationships have—money, jobs, commuting, misconceptions about what we ... want out of life, and all those things," she explains. Kallmaker says she tries to make her novels as realistic as possible. Her book's characters, she says, "Could be people that you might know as opposed to someone that you can't possibly identify with — too skinny, or too gorgeous or too rich!"

Paulette Jacobson and Tony Ferrante were also available to sign copies of their book, *Letters From the Closet* which was just awarded the Publishers Marketing Award. "We wanted to get a very direct, simple, heart to heart message across. We did that by doing very simple, short entries that captured the feelings that most of us go through as we're coming out

not only to ourselves but to our families."

"The technique of using letters and postcards and journal entries was a great way for people to feel like they were eavesdropping on someone's life and ... it worked."



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Sacramento authors Paulette Jacobson and Tony Ferrante.



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Dell Richards, author of *Superstars* and *Lesbian Lists*.

Another popular author at the Author's Table was Dell Richards, author of *Lesbian Lists* and *Superstars*, *Twelve Lesbians Who Changed the World*. Florence Nightingale, Jane Adams, Anna Freud are among the lesbians mentioned in her book.

Another author featured was Robbi Sommers who has written several books of lesbian erotica; *Pleasures*, *Kiss and Tell*, and *Behind Closed Doors* among them. Her new book, *Getting There* will be coming out soon. Sommers says she began writing when she was in therapy dealing with issues about monogamy. Her therapist told her to go home and write a short story, an erotic story, as therapy for her in dealing with this particular issue. That short story became her first book, *Pleasures*. "There's a lot of humor in my books ... women can enjoy sexuality and see that it doesn't have to be this big thing, it can be a lot of fun and enjoyable," Sommers states.

Other authors featured at the Lambda Freedom Fair included Justin Chin, author of *Men on Men 5*, and Garland Richard Kyle, Patrick Hoctel, Justin Chin, Roberto Friedman and S.E. Guilman, authors of *Modern Words Anthology*. ▼



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Sacramento author Robbi Sommers.

Patricia Nell Warren

by Anne Chambers
MGW/Staff



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Patricia Nell Warren signs her books for people at this year's Freedom Fair at the Capitol. Jennifer Sparks (center) from Tower Books helped organize the book booths.

Sitting in the welcome shade of a gnarled tree on the grounds of the California state capitol, Patricia Nell Warren, guest author at the 10th annual Lambda Freedom Fair in Sacramento, discusses her life as a writer, mentor, and activist.

Her most successful novel, *The Front Runner*, a gay love story in which track coach Harlan Brown falls in love with young gay Olympic athlete Billy Sive, has been reprinted in 14 separate editions, translated into seven languages, and has sold an estimated ten million copies. In the twenty years since its landmark publication by William Morrow, *The Front Runner* has become the most popular gay love story ever published. This summer a special twentieth anniversary edition of *The Front Runner*, designed and produced by Warren, is being released by Wildcat Press, Warren's own independent publishing company.

The long awaited sequel to *The Front Runner*: *Harlan's Race*, was published by Warren last year and, according to the Lambda Book Report, instantly became the best-selling hardback novel in lesbian and gay bookstores across the country. *Harlan's Race* picks up where *The Front Runner* left off as Harlan tries to put the pieces of his life back together after his lover Billy's tragic assassination on the Olympic track. Warren is planning two more related books; the next one will be about Billy's son, "The story of gay youth in the '90's," Warren says. The final book in the series will present a recap of all that has happened in the first two novels, and will feature the viewpoint of Betsy, the lesbian mother who gives birth to and raises Billy's child.

A common theme running throughout Warren's many novels is that her characters' growth and change come about as the

result of facing tremendous personal challenges. Warren explains, "We only find out who we really are when we have to face challenges...life throws them at us and it's through how we handle them that we grow, we discover that we have the power to grow and change, we can discover that we have courage or not have it, and I think that's part of what life is, challenges and who we become in the course of facing challenges."

One of the most difficult challenges Warren herself has faced involved deciding to try to "pass for straight." Warren says the result of this decision was "winding up in a very bad and very abusive marriage and really experiencing the consequences of not being courageous about recognizing who I really am." "I came out at 37, big deal," says Warren. "You talk about a challenge, coming out at 13 in junior high, that's one of the single most courageous actions that any human being could do," Warren says and her eyes light up as she launches into her favorite subject-her kids; the gay youths she mentors in Los Angeles. Gay kids in the '90's often come out while still in school and when they do, Warren says, "They get yanked out of a whole support network that you get to be in if you're straight... because of your family and your family connections and how you get here and there in terms of career moves." Many of these kids are quite gifted and can become literally "lost," Warren explains. She worries that so many of the gay youth she meets feel abandoned, not just by their families but also

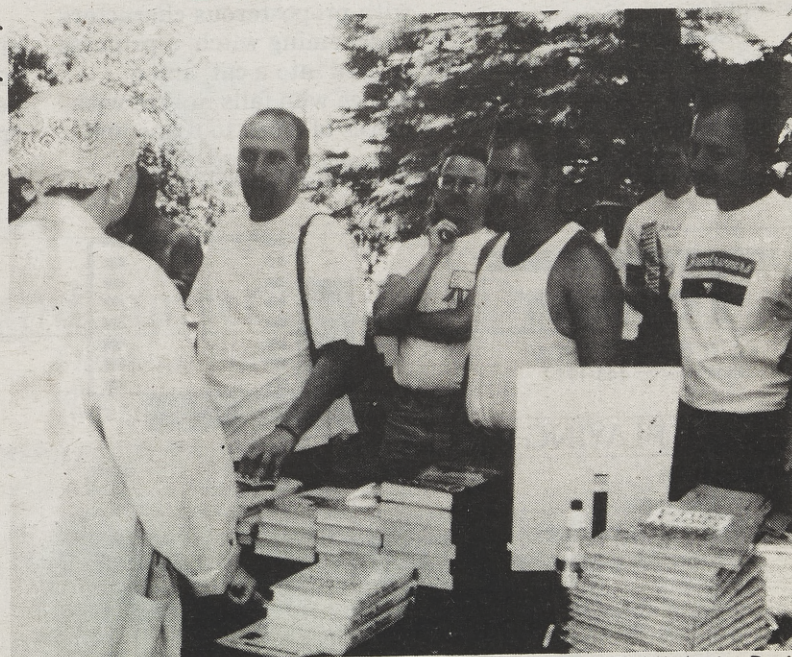
by older gays. "They believe that most older people in the community don't know about them, don't care about them, don't want to spend any time with them. We're talking about treating them like human beings," Warren says with an intensity that illustrates the depth of her concern for these youths. "With mentoring, the key to that is the one on one input into the kid. You're really a stand in for the parent in a certain sense," she asserts. While Warren says that there are great people and programs available to some gay youth, she maintains that there is just not enough money or attention available to meet the needs of all these gay teens, many of whom feel they have basically been forgotten about by most older gays in the community. Warren concentrates on mentoring gay youth who may want to pursue a career in the fine arts, but lack the support system necessary to do so. As a volunteer teacher in Los Angeles at the Eagle Center, a continuation high school created specifically for gay and lesbian youth, Warren first became aware of the severe economic dangers facing these kids. Gay youth who are at all out and obvious, Warren explains, may have a very difficult time finding jobs, even in Los Angeles. Through her mentoring role with kids interested in writing, Warren teaches these youth how to get jobs, how to get their work out to publishers, how to write resumes. "Two of our kids this last week got scholarships to art schools. This is the kind of thing that we want to make happen...and we're talking kids whose custody has been thrown away. These are kids whose families don't want them," Warren emphasizes, shaking her head.

While teaching at Eagle Center Warren's students designed and produced a "really wonderful, very unusual" yearbook. Warren later had the opportunity to show this yearbook to an editor from a large trade house in New York which publishes children's books and is doing their first book on gay youth. "Each child had a page of their own with their picture on it in this high school annual, and they designed the page and wrote the accompanying text, and chose the graphics for it so each page was very personal," Warren explains. The editor sat and looked through this yearbook and "all of a sudden the tears started to run down his face with those young faces staring up, just page after page of all these kids with all their hurt and their hopes and everything in their eyes, and he was crying looking at this yearbook." These gay youth have enormous power, Warren maintains, through what they are saying in their work.

Warren is also planning a "gay youth zine" to be available to gay youth across the country via the Internet. The youth magazine will deal with issues that will help to "empower kids" with information.

Warren's publishing company, Wildcat Press, plans to publish young gay writers and has already signed up two promising young authors. Warren herself has been publishing since the age of seventeen; this no doubt accounts for the incredible empathy she has for these young writers to whom she gives so much of herself.

Warren's message is obvious, in her books, in her mentoring, in her plea, "The community's really got to wake up about these kids," Warren stresses. "The kids feel like they've really been forgotten about...and they are really hungry for positive relationships with older people." ▼



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Patricia Nell Warren answers fairgoers questions at the Lambda Fair book booth.

Unusual fare at the San Francisco Opera

By Wayne R. Anderson
MGW/Staff

In 1761 Carlo Gozzi (who also provided the inspiration for *Turandot*) produced his fantastical play about a hypochondriac prince. Only laughter can save him, but all such efforts fail. During a struggle at one of the prince's parties, the witch Fata Morgana accidentally falls down in a ridiculous heap, and the prince laughs at her. In revenge she curses him: he will fall in love with three oranges and pursue them across the earth. Of course these oranges are more than mere sources of vitamin C; they contain beautiful princesses, one of whom the prince winds up marrying.



160 years later, Sergei Prokofiev's opera *The Love for Three Oranges* (or "L'Amour des Trois Oranges" since it was written in French) was first performed in Chicago while its composer was flirting with modernism in the West. His best known work, the score is a shimmering confection, never too heavy handed and beautifully supporting the fable it portrays. The vocal line does not contain arias but is an organic whole with the orchestra, as one might expect from a symphonic composer.

The touring Opera de Lyon gave four San Francisco performances in June. This company, since 1989 under

Music Director Kent Nagano (a Californian), has won a reputation for creativity in unusual repertory, and has made some much-praised recordings (including this opera). The large cast was an exceptionally fine integrated ensemble. Because the production contained minimal sets and props, they bore the burden of bringing the story to life, and they did it brilliantly with infectious humor. Especially outstanding was Vincent Le Texier as Leandre, the sinister prime minister. In an opera filled with preposterous characters (a scheming witch, a princess turned into a cat, and a prince who falls in love with pieces of fruit, to name just

three) he strode through the action like a chilling dark shadow.

Prokofiev's chorus consists of spectators of the opera proper. They comment on the action and even take part in it. Since they are supposed to be members of the audience, they entered and exited through the aisles of the opera house and reached the stage using ramps. Such a frenetic pace did not detract from their singing at all. Kent Nagano's conducting placed the sparkle of this work in the forefront.

The production was simplicity itself. The sets consisted of a series of tall vertical rectangles with triangles on top (sort of like

obelisks) that were moved around to suggest the scenery. About the only significant props were the oranges themselves which grew in size each time they were dragged across the stage. The aim of the designers was to cut away everything that was not essential and to avoid tying the opera to any particular place or time. As noted earlier, this pared-down approach put extra burden on the singers. I would have preferred a little more scenery.

We move from the Opera House to the First Congregational Church for a performance of Benjamin Britten's *Noye's Fludde*. Based on a medieval miracle play, the

50-minute piece is a simple telling of the biblical version of a universal flood, common to most cultures. Britten intended the work to be performed in a church using a combination of professional and amateur talent, and the SFO honored those intentions. With such forces, of course, the music is straightforward but pleasant, and the audience gets to join in for three hymns. Most of the enthusiastic performers were children or young adults. Gary Relyea sang Noah with a deeply resonant voice, and Nicholas Goldschmidt conducted the show with real respect for the young performers. This rarely seen work provided a pleasant way to spend an hour on a sweltering (97°!) San Francisco afternoon. ▼

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Worldwide Target Demographic Television, producers of the new, nationally distributed television series, *Freestyles with Amanda Bearse* have announced its premiere.

Beginning in July, *Freestyle with Amanda Bearse* will play on the late night circuit on Monday, July 17, just after midnight at 12:30am on the west coast. Fol-

lowing just one week later on July 24, the show will air in the same time slot. Viewers can sneak a peek of the show by checking out the ad in *TV Guide*.

Freestyles with Amanda Bearse is the first commercially-produced, nationally aired television show in the United States geared toward gay and lesbian consumers. The hour long show delivers in-depth reports on everything from sports, health and



fitness guidelines to the latest in entertainment, cooking and innovative trends coming out of America's most exciting gay and lesbian

communities.

Freestyle with Amanda Bearse is produced by Rob Hess of *Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous* and Grant Lukenbill, author of *Untold Millions, Positioning Your Business for the Gay and Lesbian Consumer Revolution* (Harper Business). Lukenbill comments, "The series was designed with the intention of meeting the demand for entertaining and educational programming for gay and

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Beginning in August, "Outrageous" will begin airing the first Tuesday of each month at 11pm on Sacramento Cable Channel 18.



Nell Carter at Robin Tyler's Music Festival

Nell Carter, television and Broadway star, will play the West Coast Women's Music Festival, near Yosemite, Aug. 31 to Sept. 4. Carter stars in the ABC series *Hanging With Mr. Cooper*, although television audiences know her best for her role in *Gimme A Break*, a series which ran for six successful seasons and is now in syndication. Nell is also currently starring in *The Grass Harp*, a feature film, starring Walter Matthau, Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek and Joan Plowright.

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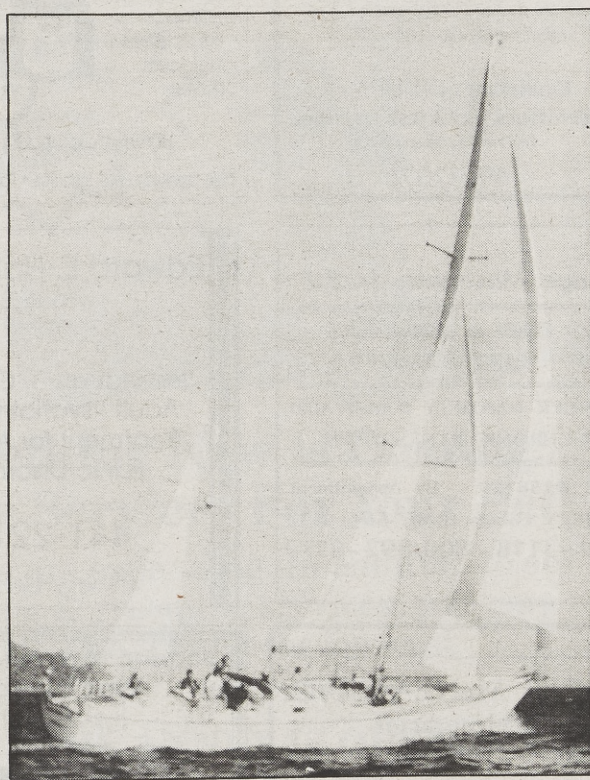
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Introducing MGW's new religion editor

by **Alfred A. Parro'tt**
MGW/Religion Editor

I want to take this opportunity to introduce myself to you. My religious upbringing was diverse and has been very helpful in my adult life. My mother was LDS (Mormon) and my father was non-denominational with a leaning towards the Church of the Nazarene. My siblings and I attended LDS primary school until we were 12 and then graduated to the Young Adults program. We also attended Vacation Bible school and various other non-LDS christian functions. By the time I was 16 I had completed my Adult Doctrine educational program (Teacher In Service) and was teaching the adult Gospel Doctrine classes. I completed 4 years of seminary and continued on with adult education teaching Priesthood classes, Young Adult programs and youth programs. I am an ordained minister and have been for over 20 years. Since moving here to Sacramento I have been active in the Gay LDS group 'Affirmation' and have performed Gay & Lesbian wedding ceremonies. I have been published in the magazine 'New Directions' a Gay LDS publication that is distributed world wide. I have recently joined a Christian Fellowship and have been called to a position as a senior member of their priesthood body. Currently I am working on a Topical guide to the Prophets sayings along with my friend and



over 50 registered members. Currently I live with my lover Tedd in Sacramento and we are kept busy with our jobs, home, and pets.

Being Gay and Being Spiritual: It is vital to understand that as Gay men and women we quiet possibly have a far better understanding, or ability to understand, what real love and Spirituality is all about. We must love and accept all as our equals, our friends and our family and must teach this concept by example. This is not so much a belief that is particular to a specific religion as it is a set of beliefs and concepts that should always govern our actions one to another. If we are living a life of love for others and for ourselves than we are fulfilling that concept.

It truly does not matter if you are Buddhist, Muslim, Christian, Jewish or whatever. The one main precept that courses through each and every major belief system is that you and I are required to commit to the acceptance and love of one for the other without preset conditions or restrictions on what or who we are to be.

Calendar of Events: If you or your group has any activities that you'd like mentioned here in this column then please send a list of those activities, the dates, locations and times to me here at MGW. Also include a contact name and phone number.▼

It truly does not matter if you are Buddhist, Muslim, Christian, Jewish or whatever.

International conference of gay and lesbian Jews planned

The 14th International Conference of Gay and Lesbian Jews will be held in New York City from July 27-30.

The event is to be cosponsored by New York City's Congregation Beth Simchat Torah, the world's largest gay and lesbian congregation, and the World Conference of Gay and Lesbian Jewish Organizations.

The conference theme is "Gay and Lesbian Jews: Taking Our Place in the 21st Century."

The conference, to be headquartered at the Sheraton New York hotel, will be a major multimedia event with educational, working and social agendas. Presentations, panels and seminars will range from events focusing on Jewish and Israeli history, ethics and sexual ethics, and the arts. Parenting and family issues will be the subject of special seminars, as will programs for Rabbis, Cantors, and Rabbinic and Cantorial students. Shabbat services will be held at Manhattan's Central Synagogue.

Rabbi Sharon Kleinbaum, the Rabbi for Congregation Beth Simchat Torah, notes "the concept of community, of family, is incredibly important to the Jewish people. It will be a



great honor and privilege to welcome members of our global Jewish family to this city in July as the arrive for this major biennial event."


Catherine Sull, President of Congregation Beth Simchat Torah points out that "After Stonewall 25 and the Gay Games in New York City in 1994, the 14th International conference will be one of the major events for the gay and lesbian community in 1995." Info: 212-929-9498.▼

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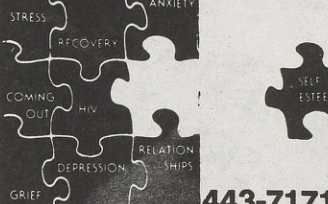
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Chicken Training 101 or ...

Another way to kill long summer days

by Joan B. Guertin
MGW/Staff

Those reading my columns over the past several years do know by now that I lead a life that could never be classified as dull. Some folks would probably label me Crazy ... Actually, I've reached that age where I can legally be referred to as ... eccentric. My latest adventure is in keeping with the latter.

I love to travel, I think education is the best antidote against boredom and when you couple these with the opportunity to do something with my beloved dogs, well, the mix leads to a wonderful adventure which could be the highlight of anyone's life. Thus the saga of my week in Idaho begins.

Terry Ryan, one of the world's most respected dog trainers and behavior specialists hosts an annual Behavior and Training Camp each year. Well, this was the Third, I think. Anyway, it sounded like fun, particularly when previous participants related their venture into chicken training. It was different, so why not. It was an opportunity to spend a week somewhere where I'd never been before, doing things I'd never done before with people I'd never met before. A perfect solution for mid-year doldrums. So, I revved up the pickup one bright Saturday afternoon in mid-June and set off to Idaho. It didn't look to be all that far on the map. I took a leisurely drive up through the North Fork of the Feather River Canyon complete with glorious scenery and white water that had to be a rafter's dream.

Then on up 395 into Oregon (my first trip) and a stop at the famous Pendleton Mill. Then up to Washington, turn right at Walla Walla and head east into Idaho. A turn left at Lewiston and 900 miles from home I arrive at Moscow, Idaho. Oh well, I'd come this far, might as well have a good time.

Turns out I wasn't the furthest from home; 40 of the 90 participants came from Japan; several from England; a behavior expert from Norway and one from Sweden by way of Hawaii and now Washington. And, a great many states were represented throughout the US. An eclectic bunch to say the least.

Day One, we drew for our chickens. Now, mind you, I've never trained anything smaller than a Chihuahua,



MGW/Katharine Davis
At the Freedom Fair at the Capitol, a fairgoer has his Schnauzer with him. Of course, our publisher believes that Schnauzers are the only kind of dog!!

and certainly nothing with wings that didn't know the word "heel". We were paired with a team mate and each team was to endow its

chicken with some wonderful behavior in less than a week. Uh, Huh.

Oh well, I was here, let's have a good time. Step one was to make sure that our chicken knew that good behavior led to a reward. Simple, I'd had experience with Operant Conditioning concepts, so, with the use of a handy clicker, the training began. Hey, either this was easier than I thought or we had a darned smart bird. He sure was pretty, a Gold-bar Cochin Banty rooster that we dubbed Moe Banty after country singer Moe Bandy (a bit of a flashback here to my Country roots).

To make a long story shorter, by the end of the week there were many interesting behaviors. Some birds would do downs on a hand signal and return to a stand on cue. One stretched its neck to reach for a microphone and chirped as if it was singing. A pair of sadistic sorts even had their hen pecking out the eyes of a baby doll on command. Yuk! Moe, clever rooster that he was, ran an obstacle course, he jumped through a hoop, over a bar, then another hoop and the big finish was a leap up

onto my arm which he rode as I raised it high in victory. Ahhh, we were proud.

Working with this wonderful group of trainers confirmed my belief in the power of Operant Conditioning in dog training. It is a simple concept really ... behavior that is rewarded consistently, will be repeated. What a wonderful way to work with each other, not just our animals. Terry also shared her wonderful games, tools that can change any dull, traditional dog training class into a delightful experience. I came home with a head filled with wonderful ideas for making things even less aggressive, more owner and dog friendly and a heck of a lot more fun. I also came home with a pair of banties. Moe had to come and with chickens, you can't have just one. So now I get a chance to really add to Moe's repertoire and maybe include him in the school programs next year. Oh yes, Oliver went with me and he added a British Canine Good Citizen to his list of titles.

And, of course, the Nissan has 1800 more miles on it and I have some wonderful memories of camp. ▽

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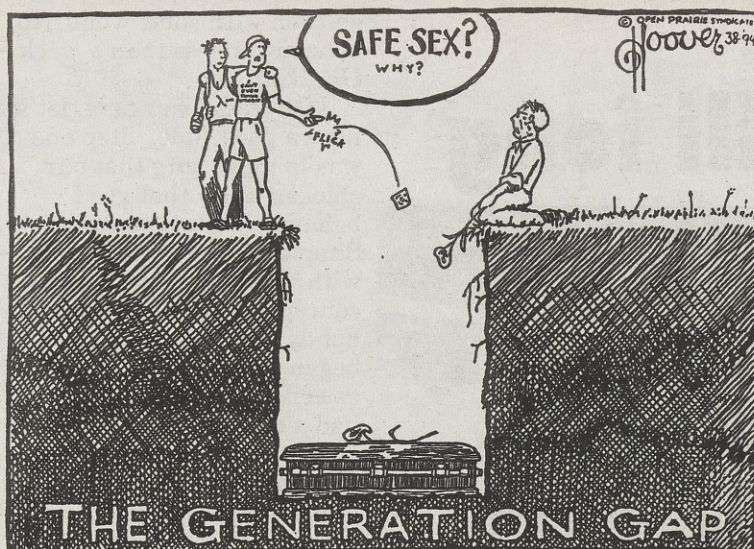
By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Teens perception...

A survey of nearly 7,000 Philadelphia ninth graders asked what they considered important characteristics for health care providers. Many said they were most concerned about getting AIDS from their doctor, estimating that between 100,000 and 1 million people in this country have been infected by their health care provider. In reality, there has been only one instance of transmission from a health care provider — the Florida dentist who infected six patients. (A logical explanation of how this occurred has never been found.) Authors of the Philadelphia study had projected the teens would be most concerned about confidentiality and respect, and were surprised by their HIV concerns and the inaccurate information causing these fears. ▼

HIV-1 and -2 cross-reactive immunity?

For nine years, researchers have been following the health of prostitutes in Senegal who have HIV-2, rather than HIV-1 which is proliferating the United States. HIV-2 takes an average of 25 years to cripple the immune system and cause full-blown AIDS — twice the average time seen with HIV-1. The women studied had a higher incidence of other sexually transmitted diseases, but it appeared that the HIV-2 infection protected those with over 800 T-cells to some



extent from becoming infected with the more virulent HIV-1 virus. Harvard School of Public Health researchers are exploring the protection potential, and the possibility that the simultaneous presence of the weaker HIV-1 form in the body of a person with HIV-2 could strengthen the immune system by stimulating immune molecules, such as smallpox vaccinations do. Despite enthusiasm about the findings, many of the researchers feel that the risks involved in a live-virus "vaccine" would significantly exceed any possible benefits. (A San Diego County man from West Africa was recently diagnosed as only the second person in California to have HIV-2. The first was in 1989. There are 59 cases nationwide. Most clinics therefore test only for HIV-1. Physicians at the San Diego clinic noted that the standard test for HIV-1 misses cases of HIV-2 between 10 and 40 percent of the time. Southern California blood banks began testing for both strains in 1992.) ▼

Congressional staffer fights the odds...

A former employee of Congresswoman Barbara Collins (Democrat from Michigan) says that soon after returning to work from colon cancer surgery in August 1994, he was fired

because Collins thought he might have AIDS. The employee, who cares for his dying partner, says over a four-month period Collins asked "the real reason" for his surgery, asked if he was HIV positive or had AIDS, said he needed to be more honest about his health status, said she needed someone who would be "more accessible," and finally terminated him in December. Collins says she was restructuring the office. The staffer was fired just before legislation was passed in early 1995 allowing congressional employees to sue the politicians who hired them. The man therefore has to file a "complaint" under complex internal House Rule processes that include proving violations of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Civil Rights Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, and the Family and Medical Leave Act. The process takes about seven months to complete. The former staffer is seeking back pay, attorney fees, and damages. But the cumbersome system, he says, is pretty much stacked against winning. ▼

Free anonymous testing...

Free HIV testing is now available on a regular basis at the Jackson Building (the first floor level of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation — 920 - 20th Street) every Monday from 9 am to 8 pm, and every Tuesday and Wednesday between 9 am and 4 pm. Services also include pre- and post-test counseling, free condoms, and free HIV literature. No appointment is necessary. ▼

Base closure benefits PWAs...

Two duplexes at Castle Air Force Base will provide free transitional housing for homeless residents of Merced

County who have HIV or AIDS, under a program set to begin in December. The housing is being provided by the Castle Joint Powers Authority, charged with finding new uses for the base after it closes September 30. The housing program, called Lighthouse, will be funded for the first year by the Ryan White Care Act, and will be run by the Central California AIDS Foundation of Fresno which serves about 900 clients. After the military housing is vacated, the structures will need to be renovated, furnished, and made wheelchair accessible. ▼

Thalidomide application approved...

The Food and Drug Administration has approved Celgene Corporation's "orphan drug" application for the use of thalidomide in treating mouth ulcers in people with AIDS or cancer. This status is given to specific uses of certain experimental

drugs that are not yet approved for sale. If FDA approves sale, Celgene would have the exclusive right to sell the drug as a remedy for ulcers. The company is also conducting trials to see if the drug is effective in treating weight loss. Thalidomide may not be taken by pregnant women as it causes severe birth defects in the unborn child. ▼

HIV often overlooked...

The Centers for Disease Control says that 10 percent of all women diagnosed with AIDS as of June 1994 were more than 50 years old. Most of them, however, were not diagnosed until very late in the disease. 43 percent of the women over age 65 died within one month of diagnosis. Physicians nationwide are encouraged to recognize that the disease is increasingly transmitted through heterosexual contact, not just transfusions, and that it has no regard for socioeconomic and cultural factors. ▼

Richard "Rick" Bryant Whitnah

Richard "Rick" Bryant Whitnah, a resident of Sacramento since 1982, passed away on Friday evening, June 16 in his Curtis Park home after a long illness. He was 42 years old.

Most Sacramentans will remember Rick from the midtown Sacramento dessert diner he created and co-owned for four years which continues to carry his name, Rick's Dessert Diner. In a 1990 review, *Sacramento Magazine* called Rick "the reigning Sultan of Sweets."

Rick worked in the restaurant business for more than 13 years in Southern California, San Francisco, and Colorado. Upon arriving in Sacramento, he became a freelance baker for six different restaurants. In 1984, he became the pastry chef for the former Bon Appetite Restaurant in Fair Oaks, and in 1985 became the pastry chef for Zito's Bar and Grill and Paragary's Bar and Oven in Sacramento.

In February 1986, Rick opened Rick's Dessert Diner on K St., where he was co-owner, manager, and baker. The diner won a first place design award for its 50's vintage style and was an integral part of the renaissance of midtown Sacramento. It was the first coffee house/dessert restaurant of its kind in the Sacramento area. Open late in the evening, it was common to see a line out the door. He left the diner in 1990 and served as pastry chef for Paragary's on Fair Oaks Blvd., and Paragary's and Capitol Grill in midtown. Rick and his creative desserts were featured in local magazines, newspapers, and television shows.

Rick said he came into the dessert business by accident. He began by baking and selling cookies in Telluride, Colorado in 1978. From there he became a partner in creating hors d'oeuvres with a Southern California catering company. Rick said his biggest influence in making him a chef was his grandmother, Lynnell Bryant. By helping his grandmother prepare family meals, Rick was influenced by

her unique cooking style and her pride in her Cherokee and Choctaw heritage.

Rick had a love of music and singing and was one of the founding members of the Sacramento Men's Chorus. Rick's many friends will remember him for his caring and inquisitive nature, his love of entertaining and conversation, and his beautiful gardens.

Rick is survived by his companion, Chuck Poppe; his father Richard Whitnah and grandmother Lynnell Bryant of Bremerton, Washington; his half-brother Donald Kafader of Raleigh, North Carolina; his Uncle Wes Whitnah of San Jose, and many close friends.

A memorial service will be held in July. Remembrances in Rick's name may be sent to the Sacramento Men's Chorus or the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. ▼

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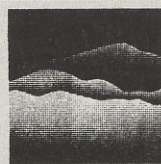
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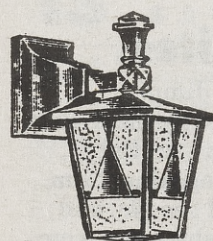
~ Now, not later. Together, not alone. ~

A few garden lights will let your garden shine at night, too

by Scott Smoot
MGW/Staff

If you're going to spend money on a nice yard, why not let it shine day and night with some well-placed and planned lighting.

You can bring the yard into your home even at night with the right lighting. You can use lights that shine up or are placed at ground level or that are overhead in the trees shining down.



Porch Lantern

Iron in black finish. Extends 8 1/2 in. 5-inch square wall canopy. Lantern, 7x6 in., fitted with frosted pebbled glass. Wired with keyless socket. Shipping wt., 8 pounds.
34K7107—As shown. \$2.85

Amber Glass Lantern

Made of sheet iron in black finish. Length, 22 inches over all. Lantern is 8 inches wide and 13 inches long. Has six panels of amber color glass. Keyless socket. Shpg. wt., 8 pounds.
34K5297 As shown, \$4.45



Outdoor Bracket

For lighting entrance to barns, garages, outbuildings, etc. Made of iron in black finish. Extends 20 inches. Has 10-inch reflector. Fixture is equipped with weatherproof keyless socket. Shipping weight, 9 pounds.
34K7062—Without lamp. \$2.00

The source of the lights, however, should not be seen but implied unless, of course, you choose to use them as a decorating item. Copper lights, for example, could add some texture and drama to your night garden and in that case, you would definitely want them to be seen.

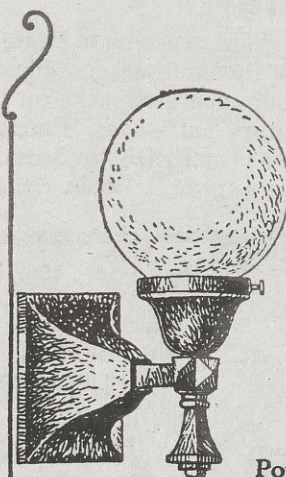
While cost is the biggest factor in choosing lights, for as little as \$50 for six lights, you can add a little drama to your yard. How much you decide to spend should be based on how long you expect to stay in your home. If you intend to stay a long time, it would be wise to invest in more expensive lighting.

However, if you have children or pets, you may have to spend more on lights that will be subjected to more activity that could damage lights of lesser quality. In these cases, you should consider some heavier duty lights.

Cheaper lights won't last as long, but if you're not keeping your home a long time, they'll do. Better warranties and greater amperages are the factors that drive the prices for the more expensive lights. As well as metal or copper verses plastic.

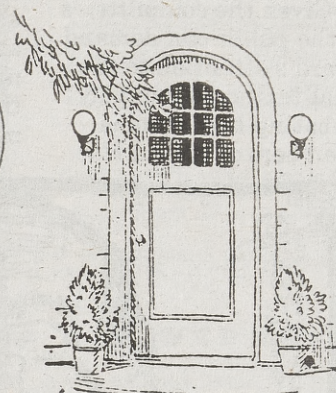
If you have a large backyard, it is better to spend a little more money on a transformer and thicker wire. There are only so many lights you can put on so much footage. For better, clearer light, get a larger transformer. They're also available with timers.

In a smaller yard, be sure to keep the lights in proportion to the space you have. If you over do, you'll lose the subtle effect lights can provide.



Porch Bracket

A popular type of porch light, of neat and attractive appearance. Extends 7 inches. Made of iron in black finish. Has 5-inch square canopy. The fixture is wired to a keyless socket. Frosted glass 6-inch ball. Shpg. wt., 8 lbs.
34K7076—As shown. \$1.95



Porch Lantern

This ornamental square porch lantern will give a decorative and inviting effect to your porch. Made of cast and sheet iron in black finish. 16 inches high. Lantern is 6 inches wide at top. Fitted with keyless socket. Extends 9 inches. Shipping weight, 12 lbs.
34K7105 \$3.00



Porch Light

Length, 7 1/4 inches. Cast iron ceiling band in black finish. Diameter at ceiling, 6 inches. Has porcelain keyless socket. Frosted glass 6-inch ball. Can be used for open wiring only. Shipping weight, 5 pounds.
34K7017 As shown. 65c

Iron Porch Lantern

Attached alongside of door. Height, 12 in. Extends 4 1/2 in. Made of black sheet iron. Has frosted glass. Wired with porcelain keyless socket. Shipping weight, 5 pounds.
34K7101—As shown. \$3.25



Illustrations are from the 1927 Sears Catalogue.

As in films and photography, lighting can create a variety of effects in your yard or garden as well as provide practical safety features especially along areas that are used as walkways.

Lights placed into Japanese maples and tree ferns and aimed upward cast exceptionally interesting shadows into your garden simply because of the way the light shines through their leaf patterns.

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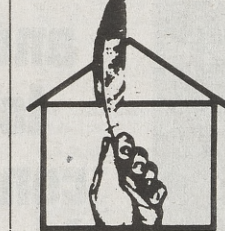
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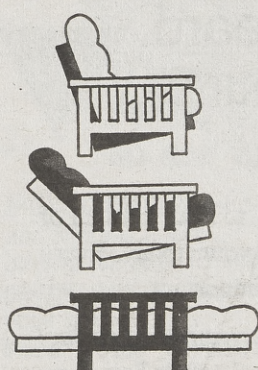
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MEDIA WATCH

by Al Kielwasser
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Good American

The April '95 issue of the well-established "Scientific American" magazine includes a news brief on "Coming Out in the Sciences." The item highlights the status of the scientific close, and takes note of the 800-member National Organization of Gay and Lesbian Scientist and Technical Professionals (NOGLSTP). Send encouraging e-mail to "Scientific American, letters@sciam.com. ▼

The Buns of a Bigot

Dave Thomas, founder of the Wendy's hamburger chain, has written a new book, entitled "Well Done." In his book, Thomas relishes praise upon Pat Robertson. Specifically, Thomas commends Robertson for "doing things right" and promoting "wholesomeness and family values." Not surprisingly, Wendy's advertising dollars have provided further support for Pat Robertson's media interests. Thomas himself has been a guest on Robertson's daily TV show, "The 700 Club." Wendy's restaurants should know that homophobia is always in bad taste! Contact Dave Thomas, Wendy's Corporate Headquarters, 4288 West Dublin-Granville Road, Dublin, OH 43017.

Fair coverage

The May '95 issue of "Vanity Fair" magazine features lesbian supermodel Rachel Williams, shown in a two-page lay-out with her girlfriend (and musician) Alice Temple. The happy couple are seen lounging together -- as supermodels will -- while the accompanying text quotes both women about their new-found relationship. Send encouraging feedback to Graydon Carter, Editor-in-Chief, Vanity Fair, 350 Madison Ave., New York, NY, e-mail vfair@aol.com. ▼

Textbook activism

Estimates from the U.S. Department of Justice suggest that lesbians and gay men are the most frequent victims of hate violence in this country.

According to a survey conducted by the American Association of University Women, U.S. school children fear one form of harassment over all others...being called "gay." Whenever we fail to teach the truth today, we pay for it -- many times over -- tomorrow. Until we reduce the homophobic bias so common in textbooks, there will be no end to our need for special counseling programs, anti-violence campaigns and suicide prevention hotlines. Public education offers the most humane, efficient and cost-effective means for dealing with homophobic bigotry. Recently, the Califor-

nia State Board of Education formed an "Ad Hoc Committee on Hate/Violence." While the Board of Education is composed almost entirely of members appointed by Governor Pete Wilson, this new committee offers an important platform for advancing curriculum reform. Given the committee's focus, the public can demand the Board's attention to the role that textbooks can play in combating homophobia. The members of the Ad Hoc

stuck in that mindless ignorance. This is my chance to say, 'Hey, my name is Rickie Vasquez, and I'm gay, and now you know me.' ▼

Air pollution alert

There seems to be no shortage of homophobic radio announcers stinking up the nation's airwaves. Earlier this year KZOK (in Seattle) morning host Robin Erickson

Dispelling the Stereotypes." The 8 minute video features 28 gay and lesbian individuals who touch upon a range of issues, from teen suicide to family values. Contact Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance, P.O. Box 190712, Dallas, TX 75219, e-mail dgla@aol.com. ▼

A good parent

The April '95 issue of "San Francisco-Peninsula Parent" magazine includes

World wide women

The Lesbian Avengers of Berlin have established a World Wide Web site. Internet users can access the site at <http://www.cs.ucl.ac.uk/students/zcacsst/LA.html>. ▼

Good news

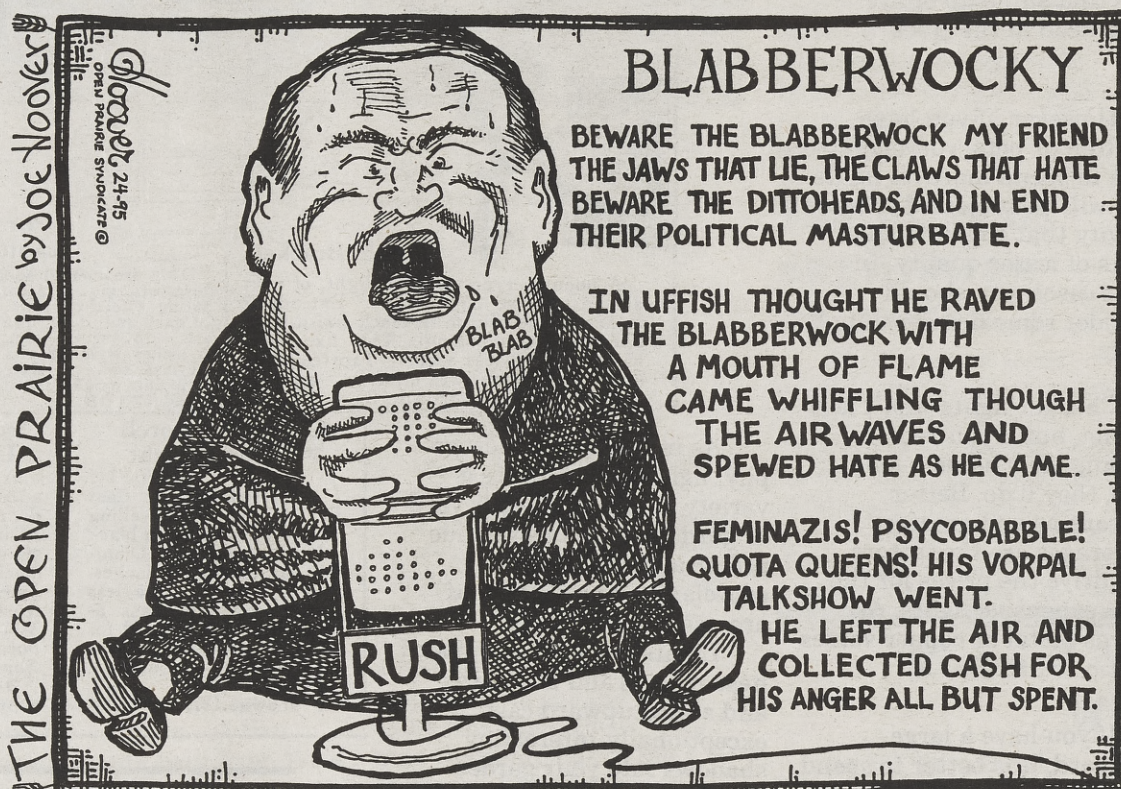
The board of directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) has urged all wire services to add sexual orientation to their company nondiscrimination policies.

Sound bites

Gay singer Jimmy Somerville recently made this sound statement, on the pages of *Out* magazine: "I'm insulted when I see gay and lesbian artists shy away from same-gender pronouns. It's an unfortunate manipulation of honesty that collects gay dollars without an even exchange." ▼

News weak

The February 6 issue of *Newsweek* magazine contains a report on tattooing ("Turning in the Badges of Rebellion," by Rick Marin) that offers an off-hand comparison of "fringe subculture (gay and S&M) to youth culture (Madonna, NBA bad boy Dennis Rodman). The author suggests that the two cultures are mutually exclusive, which is hardly the case with Madonna! Kids are once again rendered invisible in the notion that gay and youth cultures never overlap.. Share your sentiments with the Letters Editor, *Newsweek*, 444 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10022-6999, fax 212-350-4120. ▼



Committee on Hate/Violence are S. William Malkasian (Committee Chair), Gerti B. Thomas, and Gary L. Weston. Send feedback to each, at the California Board of Education, P.O. Box 944272, Sacramento, CA 94244-2720, tel. (916) 657-5478. For additional information about textbook activism, contact "Project 21," c/o GLAAD, 1360 Mission Street, Suite 200, San Francisco, CA 94103, e-mail glaadp21@aol.com. ▼

remarked that a national magazine planned to feature a cover photo of Melissa Etheridge embracing her lover. Erickson said she would be repulsed by such an image. Send feedback to Steve Slayton, Program Manager, KZOK-FM, 200 W. Mercer Street, Suite 304, 98119, tel. 800-252-1025. ▼

School book

Stories from high school and college students are being sought for a new book "about the impact and influence of gay/lesbian / bisexual teachers and professors on their students and on the educational system in general." Contact Dann Hazel, P.O. Box 781, Summerville, SC 29484, e-mail glit95@aol.com. ▼

Telling visions

The Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance has produced "In Our Own Words:

Sound bites

Actor Wilson Cruz (who plays gay teen Rickie Vasquez on "My So-Called Life"): "I just want to create a character that people can relate to and maybe learn something from, just from watching him...There are people out in the Midwest or somewhere that have never seen or heard of an openly gay person, and until they see them they'll be

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14 FRIDAY

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PLACER COUNTY FAIR, Roseville.

OUT AND FREE IN SAN DIEGO Pride Rally. 29-PROUD.

MELONNEE DESIREE & THE PROMISES, 9pm, Hot & Spicy, 1023 Front St. 456-8134.

15 SATURDAY

AMERICAN RIVER RAFTING (JULY 30), reservation deadline, \$96; Capital Quarterly 682-4939.

YOUTH SOCIAL 8pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

FRONT RUNNERS 9am, meet at Guy West Bridge, CSUS, 6000 J St., 974-8199.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT 1st annual "In Your Face." 10th & P St. and 21st & C. 456-5649.

BEING GAY TODAY 10am, Cable 17.

CAMPING WOMEN Carson Pass Wildflower Hike, Gail 689-9326.

DIFFERENT SPOKES BICYCLING CLUB 25 mile ride along the Sacramento River from the Zoo, William Land Park, 10am, 962-7434.

MASSAGE-A-THON Freedom Fest "Fun" Raiser. 10am - 5pm, Stonewall Alliance Center, 341 Broadway, 3rd Floor, Suite 300, 872-0503.

SAPPHO SOIREE Lake Tahoe women only dinner/dance cruise on board the Miss Tahoe. 8-11pm. Fund raiser for Trellis Foundation. 702-747-5068.

EAGLES WALKING GROUP Join Sacramento's Gay & Lesbian Seniors in a leisurely walk. Usually starting at Sarti's, stopping for pastries and coffee when the mood hits. 9am, Larry, 991-2420.

MATEEL WOMEN'S MUSIC FESTIVAL "Beginnings in Briceland" 1-10pm, 707-923-5271.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER Poker, games, pool & hot tub night. 7pm, Jill, 684-6524.

KAREN KIEWSKI BOOKSIGNING Her new book, *Alley Kat Blues*, 2-4pm, Waldenbooks, TJ Maxx Shopping Plaza, Roseville.

PLACER COUNTY FAIR, Roseville.

OUT AND FREE IN SAN DIEGO Parade & Festival. 29-PROUD.

GARAGE/CRAFTERS FAIRE Help raise funds for youth activities. 8am-4pm, Belle Coe College Community Center, 5699 So. Land Park Dr., 264-5611.

MELONNEE DESIREE & THE PROMISES, 9pm, Hot & Spicy, 1023 Front St. 456-8134.

ANTIQUE & CLASSIC BOAT SHOW Tahoe Keys Marina, 541-3678.

STREET FAIR Arts, crafts, farmer's markets and foodstuffs. Supports Sierra College. 8am-3pm, Sierra College Campus, 5000 Rocklin Rd. Rocklin, 773-5659.

16 SUNDAY

OUT AND FREE IN SAN DIEGO Festival. 29-PROUD.

THEATER

Best of Broadway. *Around the World with Best of Broadway*. Sept 15-30, Hiram Johnson High School, 635-2728.

Delta King, *The Emperor's New Clothes*, July 1, 15, 22, 29, 1pm, Delta King Theater, Old Sac, 558-0803.

Garbeau's Dinner Theatre, *Murder on the Nile*, July 7 - Sep 10; *Beauty & the Beast*, Children's Theatre, Jul 15 Sep 9; *Rumors*, Sep 15 - Nov 19; *A Christmas to Remember*, Nov 24 - Dec 31. 12401 Folsom Blvd, 985-6361.

The Lambda Players, *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom & Sleeping Beauty or Como*, Oct 6 - Nov 11; *Homo for the Holidays*, Dec 21 - 31; *Edward II* in rep with *A Lesbian Spectacular*, Apr 5 May 4; *The Killing of Sister George* in rep with *The Boys in the Band*, May 31 - Jul 6. 442-7752.

Music Circus, *Heartbeats*, July 10-16; *The Music Man*, July 17 - 23; *Nunsense*, July 24-30; *The Wizard of Oz*, Jul 31 - Aug 6; *Paint Your Wagon*, Aug 7 - 13; *The Pirates of Penzance*, Aug 14 - 20; *She Loves Me*, Aug 21-27. 1419 H St., 446-5880.

Replacement Repertory Theatre *It's A Crazy Place to Live*, July 15 only; *Not So Grim Fairy Tales*

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GALLERIES

Archival Framing Gallery, "Introductions 95" Thru July 30; "I Had a Hammer" group show, Aug 3 - Sep 2; Michael Baratta and Sandra Sandell, Sep 5 - Sep 30; Patricia Altschul, Oct 3 - 29; Kellie Kolensky, Oct 31 - Nov 29; D.R. Wagner and Nancy Gathart, Nov 28 - Dec 23. 1729 L St, 444-9624.

African-American Art Gallery, Featuring Haitian artists and Accra, Ghana West African Artists, 3449 Watt Ave, 485-4516.

All About Art Gallery "The Madonna Collection," by Julian. Thru Aug 2. 1029 Del Paso Blvd. 925-7917.

Barbetta's Beads, Kathleen Laskey, new works. Thru Jul 31. 2316 J St. 443-4959.

Big Art, "Hats," an installation by Virginia Appert. Jul 5 - Aug 4. 1928 L St, 446-2740.

Blooming Art, Dianne Kelly, Ted Rieger, Bob Markson, Paula Wenzel & Tom McKeith, group photography. Thru Aug 4. 1901 Capitol Ave., 442-3800.

Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St. 264-7372.

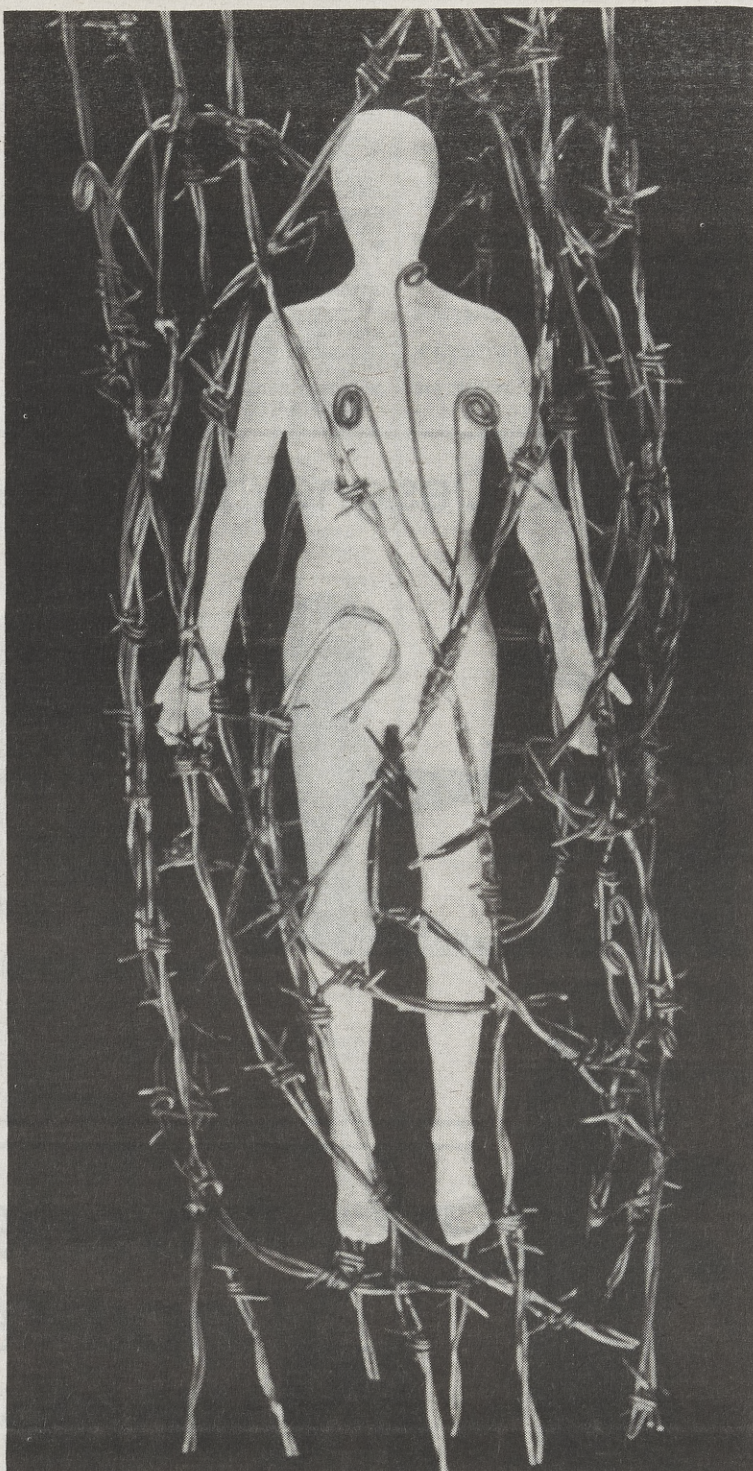
Duke's Coffee Gallery, 2416 16th St, 444-5563.

Fine Eye Gallery, 71 Main St., Sutter Creek, 209-267-0571.

Gloria Jean Artists Group Pearson Soda Works Bldg., 594 Main St., Placerville, 676-5532.

Matrix Gallery, Valerie Winslow, figurative oil paintings - Beth Edwards, still life paintings, thru

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Richard Kimelman from the Bay area is showing his work thru August 4 at the Himovitz Art Gallery on 10th Street. This piece is called *Elegy (for AIDS)* and is a mixed media sculpture 9"x24"x14". Info: 448-8723.

AIDS WALK SAN FRANCISCO 10k fundraiser, starts in Golden Gate Park, 9:30am, 392-WALK.

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17 MONDAY

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FRONT RUNNERS 6:30 pm, intervals, CSUS track, 6000 J St., 974-8199.

WOMEN'S CHORUS Rehearsal, new members welcome! 6:30-8:30pm, 424-4411.

18 TUESDAY

PFLAG, 7:30pm, St. Marks Church, 2391 St. Marks Wy, 863-9612, 978-0410.

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Camping Women Invitational, Mammoth Lakes, 689-9326	3-6
Sacramento Summer Ball	3-15
California State Fair, 263-3000	Aug 18 - Sep 4
Chalk It Up Sacramento, 484-5710	Sep 2-4
Rainbow Festival Street Fair, 448-7798	Sep 3
Cancer As A Turning Point, Heal and Empower Women, 368-6449	Sep 16-17
Women's Weekend II, Russian River	Sep 29 - Oct 1
Lavender Waves Lesbian Recovery Retreat, 503-563-3643	Oct 5-8
Capital AIDS Walk '95, 448-AIDS	Oct 8
National Coming Out Day, 800-866-6263	Oct 11
4th Annual Sacramento International G&L Film Festival, 484-5636	Oct 19-21
MGW Newspaper's 19th Anniversary, 441-6397	November
World AIDS Awareness Day/A Day Without Art	December 1
Hand-to-Hand Christmas Gala	December 3
Snow White Champagne Ball for Women	December 9
New Year's Eve with the Lambda Players, 442-7752	December 31

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OUTRAGEOUS/L comedy program. 11pm, Cable channel 18.

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19 WEDNESDAY

X ST. BIBLE STUDY, 7:30pm; 455-3919 or 428-7705.

SAC GAY & LESBIAN FILM FESTIVAL, general meeting, Lambda Center, 7pm; 484-5636.

LGBA "Advertising on the Internet," presented by Sandra Nomer of Fortune 800. 7pm, Carrows, J & 28th Sts., 663-9733.

MEN OF COLOR DISCUSSION GROUP 7pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

FRONT RUNNERS 6:30pm, meet at McKinley Park, southeast end of tennis courts, 974-8199.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM Wine tasting fund raiser for the Sacramento Symphony. 6-8pm, Pavilions, Fair Oaks near Howe. 449-6940.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS "Homebase Business" workshop. \$20, 10am-noon. SBC office, 1787 Tribute Rd. Suite A. 263-6580.

20 THURSDAY

BEING ALIVE LIVING ROOM 2-5pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

QUINTESSENCE Sacramento Men's Chorus Fundraising Extravaganza, 5:30 - 8:30pm, Vizcaya, 2019 21st St.

WOMEN'S COMING OUT GROUP, 6pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER A night at the Thursday Night Market 6pm, Ann, 927-6038.

CODA 7:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

20 SOMETHINGS Social/Rap Group, 7pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

BEING GAY TODAY 10pm, Cable 17.

THURSDAY NIGHT MARKET Classic Car Night. 5-10pm, K St, Downtown.

AMADOR COUNTY FAIR, Plymouth.

THURSDAY AFTERGLOW/MOVIES, The General Old Sacramento, Events Hotline, 558-3912.

21 FRIDAY

CORN, Luna's Cafe, 9pm; 451-8079.

YOUTH GROUP 5:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

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COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING, Lessons 7:30; dancing until 10pm, \$2 donation, Central United Methodist Church, 53rd & H St. Info: 452-5016.

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MELONNEE DESIREE & THE PROMISES, 9pm, JB's Lounge, 5321 Date Ave. 456-8134.

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MIDTOWN FAIR 10am-6pm, Marshall Park, 28th & J Sts.

DYKES OUT TOGETHER Pool party and potluck. 8pm, Laura, 737-8360.

AMADOR COUNTY FAIR, Plymouth.

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23 SUNDAY

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DIFFERENT SPOKES BICYCLING CLUB hilly 30 mile ride from Sutter Creek to Volcano, 9am, 962-7434.

AA MEETING 11am, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

GREYWOLF TEMPLE for Women Spiritual Awareness and Drumming. Noon-1:30pm, 148 33rd St., 498-9016.

AMADOR COUNTY FAIR, Plymouth.

OUT IN THE WORLD Queer erotic summer camp for men. Thru Jul 30. 415-863-5245.

24 MONDAY

MEN'S COMING OUT GROUP 5:30pm, Lambda Community Center, 20th & L Sts, 442-0185.

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TWICE BLESSED RAINBOW FAMILY GROUP B'nai Israel, talk, education, friendship. 7pm, 3600 Riverside Blvd. Rabbi Frazin, 446-4861.

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THURSDAY AFTERGLOW/STARLIGHT MOVIES, Young Frankenstein Old Sacramento, Events Hotline, 558-3912.

28 FRIDAY

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SACWN, Sacramento Women Gathering, call 451-8034.

EL DORADO COUNTY FAIR, Placerville.

29 SATURDAY

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JUNE & JEAN MILLINGTON And the Slamm'n' Babes. 8pm, IMA Center/Retreat, 585 Salmon Creek Rd., Bodega, 707-876-3004.

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RAY'S AUTO STEREO & ALARMS, 1925 F St., 447-9753.

Bars/Nightclubs

BUFFALO CLUB, 19th and S, 442-1087
FACES, 2000 K St., 448-7798
JAMMIN' JO'S, Broadway & 26th, 457-7888
MERCANTILE, 20th and L, 447-0792
THE MIRAGE, 601 15th & F, 444-3238.
TOWNHOUSE, 1517 21 St., 441-5122
WESTERN, 2001 K St., 443-9831
WRECK ROOM, 2531 Broadway, 456-1181

Bicycles

CITY BICYCLE WORKS, 2419 K St., 447-2453

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DISTRICT 2: Ila Collin, 440-5481
DISTRICT 3: Muriel Johnson, 440-5471
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Books

"THE ADJUSTER," \$13.50, Avante Garde Books, 7545 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, FL 33138.

HER PLACE, 6635 Madison Ave., Carm., 961-1058

LIONESS BOOKS, 2224 J St., 442-4657

Cellular Telephones

RAY'S AUTO STEREO & ALARMS, 1925 F St., 447-9753

Cemeteries/Mortuaries

EAST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK AND MORTUARIES, 732-2000

Chiropractors

CHANEY CHIROPRACTIC CARE, Dr. Karen L. Chanev, Dr. Nancy Buck, 1620 W. El Camino Ave. #145, 641-5400
DR. LYNN McNEAL, 4611 H St., 452-9461

City Council

CITY HALL, Room 205, 915 I St., 95814
MAYOR: Joe Serna Jr., 264-5300
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Coffee & Tea

COFFEE WORKS, 3418 Folsom Blvd., 452-1086

Computer BBS Services

ACROPOLIS, 967-5817 B, 966-5678 V.
AWOL, 961-2896 V.
PARTHENON, 927-2702 V.
WOMEN'S WIRE, 415-615-8989 V., 800-210-9999 or by electronic mail to info@wwire.net.

Design

EAST LAKE DESIGN, 484-5707.

Dentists

GARRET MADDERRA, D.D.S., 2020 Hurley, Suite 290, 929-0969.
WILLIAM J. MORGAN, D.D.S., 3315 Alta Arden Expressway #B, 483-8182.

Dry Cleaners

FREEPORT CLEANERS, 2001 4th Ave., 442-5249

Florist

A FLORIST SHOPPE, 3116 Fulton Ave., 485-4100.
MARTA'S FLOWERS, 2417 21st St., 451-7223.

Financial Services

COVUNITY LENDING, 1610 Arden Wy, #120, Sac, 565-1212
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS, Susan Stigen, 1517 Lincoln Way, Auburn, (800) 776-1987.
WHISLER FINANCIAL GROUP, CFP, 446-6666
WHITNEY & KILLICK FINANCIAL SERVICES, 2321 Lloyd Ln., 486-8985

Furniture Refinishing

PATRICK'S FURNITURE REFINISHING AND UP-HOLSTERY, 217 Kenroy Lane, Ste. 8, Roseville, 786-6615

Futons

FUTONS UNLIMITED, Corner Howe & Arden, 648-8018; 5378 Sunrise Blvd., 965-7175; 1850 Douglas Blvd., 773-7277

Gardening Services

ENGLISH GARDEN CARE, 489-8903
EMBREY'S LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE, 739-1917.

Graphic Design

ARTIST FOR HIRE, 916/422-9092.
MGW GRAPHICS & TYPESETTING, 1725 L St., 441-6397

Greeting Cards

POSTCARDS ETC., L & 21st, 446-8049

Groceries

TAYLOR'S MARKET, 2900 Freeport Blvd., 443-6881

Hair

ABOUT SCISSORS HAIR SALON, 19th & Capitol, 446-9383.
THE ASSOCIATES HAIR DESIGN, 3714 J St., 455-0667.
PHOENIX RISING HAIR DESIGN, 3193 Riverside Blvd., 443-5478.
SUZAN POPE/VICTORIA'S HAIR, 1201 24th St., 443-5456.

Health/Fitness

JAZZERCISE, 3349 J St., 451-5737.

Health Services

THE EFFORT, 1820 J St. 446-6467.

Herbs

URBAN HERBALIST, 1731 L St., 447-4372.

Horses

SACRAMENTO EQUESTRIAN CENTER, 3822 West Elkhorn Blvd., 925-1755.

Hotels/Inns/Resorts

ANNA'S THREE BEARS INN, 114 Divisadero St., S.F. 94117, Michael 800/428-8559
LA RESIDENCE COUNTRY INN, 4066 St. Helena Hwy., Napa Valley, CA 94558; David & Craig, 707/253-0337
THE VILLAGE INN, 20822 River Bl., Monte Rio, 800-303-2303
GAY/LESBIAN TRAVEL GUIDE BOOKS, MGW, 1725 L St., 441-6397

Housekeeping/Janitorial

ALLAWAY CLEANING SERVICE, 442-8532.
OLGA'S HOUSEHOLD SERVICES AGENCY, 453-0762

Insurance

ALLSTATE, DAN HUFFMAN, 721-9339
SUE WOLF, FARMERS INSURANCE, 5659 Freeport Blvd, 421-0390

Interactive Voicemail

THE CONFIDENTIAL CONNECTION, 489-9800, Ad Code: 9102.

Jewelry

ARARIETY FINE JEWELRY, 1021 R St., 446-1535

Landscaping Services

SMOOT LANDSCAPING, Scott Smoot, 454-1300.

Metaphysical

PLANET EARTH RISING, 2931 Sunrise Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 631-7441.

Optometrists

DR. DALLAS CARR, O.D., 3307 Alta Arden Way, 488-2020
DR. CAMERON YEE, 6407 Riverside Blvd. 395-0673

Organizations

LAMBDA COMMUNITY CENTER, 1901 L St., 442-0185
SACWN, 3031 F St. #201, 451-8034

Pet Care

ANIMAL HOUSECALL SERVICE, Dr. Nancy Weagly, 457-0967
BEST PETS, 3633 Bradshaw Rd. # D, 361-1957
CAPITOL AQUARIUM, 29th & T St., 452-5556
COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING, 485-2201
HOME & CRITTER SITTERS, 447-0735
KENNEL ROOM, 2160 Marconi & Howe, Grooming Dogs & Cats, 925-4149
LAND PARK PET CENTER, 5958 S Land Park Dr. 421-2969
WAGGIN' TAILS, K9 WASTE REMOVAL, 987-8587

Pet Cemetery

SIERRA HILLS PET CEMETERY, 6700 Verner Ave., 732-2037

Photo Processing

B + W LAB, 3271 Folsom Blvd. 455-5203

Printing

PRINT PLACE, 1129 I Street, 443-2591.
SACRAMENTO QUICK PRINT, 2612 J St., 442-5615.

Real Estate

KELLEY REALTY, 6373 Riverside Blvd., Suite 124, 393-1111
WHISLER LAND COMPANY, 446-6666

Records/CDs

IN THE GROOVE, 6319 Fair Oaks Blvd., Carmichael, 485-7477.

Recreational Vehicles

HOLIDAY RV, 2020 Taylor Rd., Roseville, 800-739-2267

Religion/Spirituality

GREYWOLF TEMPLE, 148 33rd St., 498-9016.

Remodeling

FEATHER YOUR NEST HOME REPAIR, Gayle Rendleman, Lic.# 607765, 652-4204

Repairs/Service

MIKE'S REFRIGERATION, FREEZER, HEATERS & AIR, 455-6540

Restaurants

BARRETT'S GRILL, 1221 Alhambra, 737-0694.
DOS COYOTES BORDER CAFE, 1735 Arden Way, 927-0377
ERNESTO'S MEXICAN FOOD, 1901 16th St., 441-5850.

Silkscreening

CREATIVE IMAGE, 6525 32nd St. #C-3, N. Highlands, 95660, 332-1005.

Spas

SUNDANCE SHOWCASE, 4160 Florin Rd., 391-4586; 8048 Auburn Blvd., 725-3700.

Tax Preparation

WHISLER FINANCIAL GROUP, Ken Cody, 2509 Capitol Ave., Ste. 100, 446-6666

Theatres

SACRAMENTO INN CINEMAS, 1600 Cormorant, 443-6551
TOWER THEATRE, 2508 Land Park Dr., 443-6551

Therapists/ Psychologists

Minimal standards as a therapist, counselor or psychologist, include: name, phone number, highest relevant degree (M.D., M.S.W., Ph.D. etc. and in what field), and state license number. Unlicensed counselors or therapists should include a statement indicating that they are not Licensed Therapists.

JOYCE BRIGHT, M.F.C.C., #29463, 874 57th St. 455-9744
REVA CAMIEL, Ph.D., Lic. No. MFC 4790, 720 Howe Ave., #112B, 922-4885.
BRUCE GUNN, M.F.C.C., Lic. #19480, 418 Alhambra Blvd., 443-7171
BOB HALL, M.F.C.C., Lic. #MU19878, 2740 Fulton Ave., #100D, 481-9141.
EDWARD E. HALL, Ph.D., Lic. PSY5552, 418 Alhambra, 441-2210
JILL KELLY, M.S.S.W., Lic. #LCS11340, 418 Alhambra Blvd., 442-0268.

GAYE S. MARCHINI, L.C.S.W., LCS15812, 9521 Folsom Blvd., Suite R, 95827, 361-3118
JOANNE MARROW, Ph.D., #PSY8571, 446-9234.
MEREDITH RICHARDS, M.A., M.F.C.C. Intern, #IMF21497, 3449 Mission Ave., Carmichael, 557-0856.
DAN RUDD, Ph.D., LCSW#6236, 1568 Creekside Dr., #206, Folsom; 948-9148.
CAROL SEIDEL, L.C.S.W., B.C.D. #8474, 455-1162.
SANDRA WARNE, MA., M.F.C.C., #MFC30585, 650 Howe Ave, Bldg #700, Suite 730. 333-0888.

Travel

GAY/LESBIAN TRAVEL GUIDE BOOKS, MGW, 1725 L St., 441-6397
MAD ABOUT TRAVEL, 930 Bell Ave., 567-1958
RED SHOES TRAVEL, 3241 Folsom Blvd., 454-4201
SPORTS LEISURE TRAVEL, 9527 A Folsom Blvd., 95827, 361-2051

Typesetting

MGW TYPESETTING & GRAPHICS, 1725 L St., 441-6397

Upholstery

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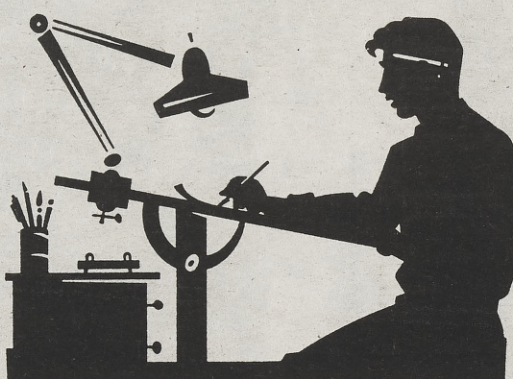
VCR Repair

RAY'S AUTO STEREO & ALARMS, 1925 F St., 447-9753

Veterinarians

ANIMAL HOUSECALL SERVICE, Dr. Nancy Weagly, 457-0967
POCKET SOUTH PETHOSPITAL, 7465 Rush River Dr., #160, 395-PETS.
SOUTHSIDE VETERINARY CLINIC, 7298 Franklin Blvd., 395-9321.

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- Familiar with the Gay & Lesbian community?
- Like Business Owners?

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About Scissors Hair Salon

Hair Cuts \$12
(Includes shampoo)

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- T-shirts • Hats • Embroidery
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MGW Newspaper will not accept classified advertising that is discriminatory per Government Code, Section 12955, Housing Discrimination, California Fair Employment and Housing Act. Ads may not contain language that is discriminatory based on sex, race, color, ancestry, religious creed, national origin, physical disability (including HIV and AIDS), mental disability, medical condition, age and/or marital status.

Announcements

HAVE YOU BEEN THE VICTIM OF A HATE CRIME? Call 442-0185.

Retired? Bored?

Want to contribute to the gay/lesbian community? MGW Newspaper is looking for volunteers to help with phones, envelope stuffing, filing, computer inputting, painting, errands, customer service at front counter, writing, photography, etc., etc. Call 441-6397.

Can You Write?

Do you like to read & write? MGW receives books from publishers on all subjects: love stories, religious, children's, political, entertainment, biographies, art, health, cookbooks, etc. MGW is looking for reviewers. You keep the book! 441-6397. TFN

Working Pets

Pets: do you take your pet with you to work? MGW Newspaper would like to feature you and your pet. 441-6397. TFN

Employment

Executive Director

Lambda Community Center, refer to display ad on pg. 2 of this issue.

\$200-\$1000/week!

Filling envelopes. Send SASE and \$1 to J.J., Box 417511, Sac, CA 95841-7511.

Lesbian owned Espresso cafe looking for counter person for weekday A.M. shift. Some baking and prep work. Apply in person at Constant Cravings, 6494 Broadway, Sacramento x7/15

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Ad Reps

MGW is seeking a few sharp, energetic men and women who are willing to learn an exciting new career in newspaper advertising. Chosen applicants must have dependable transportation, neat appearance and a desire to succeed in this competitive industry. We offer ongoing training, generous commission programs and a great work environment. Call 441-6397 TFN

College Students

College Internships available at MGW Newspaper in graphics, reporting, photography, computers, ad sales, public relations, financial and artist! Units given in 195/199 or 295/299. Contact your advisor in your department and call Linda, 441-6397. TFN

For Rent

Curtis Park

Neat, 2 BR, 2 BA, with garage, some pets 2973 3rd Ave., \$675 Arbour 729-2797 x8/1

Available 9/1 — Must See!

Beaut 2 BR/2 BA home on quiet cul-de-sac. Lrg patio, lrg fenced yd, spa w/gazebo, new upgraded flooring, gar, pets negotiable. \$695/mo. 923-5254.

Lesbian Christian to rent upstairs bedroom in pastor's home. No drugs or alcohol, \$300/mo including utilities, 421-1912

Charming, 2 BR, 1 BA, midtown house, frplc, microwave, dishwasher, fenced yard. \$850/mo. Available 8/1, 441-4433, 442-3800.

Tahoe Park, 3/2, 1700 sq ft, new CH&A, 1/3 acre lush yard, large rooms, Walt 344-5200 x8/1

Cozy Land Park Home, 2 BR/1 BA, hwd flr, frplc, fnc'd yd., gar., \$685/mo. (510) 601-8905 x7/15

Apartments & Houses for Rent, Whisler Land Company, 448-1999. TFN

Hair station for rent to a stylist with clientele Crazy Razor, midtown. Dianne, 446-3790. TFN

For Sale

Manteca — Better than new with view! Picture perfect 3 BR/2BA, 2 car garage, RV access, formal LR/DR. \$169,000, 209/825-0169.

Charming Bungalow — 317 27th St, 2-3 BR/2 BA. Bsmt furn as mstr ste. Upgraded kit, gas stove, LR/DR combo. Jackie 481-3671, 972-0212 x8/15

Completely Remodeled Kitchen & Bath Perfect home in Area 1. Hardwood floors, kitchen skylight, huge lot, dual pane windows, fresh paint! Neighborhood is lovely and mature. Sue Mortensen, Lyon Realtors, 456-2341

Executive Tri-Plex, Area 7

3800±, 3 car gar, RV, nda TLC. Skylights, spa, among expensive homes, nr. Am. Rv. Dr/Governor's residence. \$375,000. 916/535-0363 (VM) Lyon Rltts.

Phones

Push button business phones. 5 line w/hold button. 10 phones + system. Make offer, whole or part. 441-6397. TFN

Horse Boarding

Sacramento Equestrian Center - Horseboarding, 180 full care stalls, 150 paddocks, riding lessons. Available for events, Fundraisers, Horseshows. 10 min to downtown, Polo Field, racetrack, 2 lighted arenas. 925-1755. TFN

Lesbians Seeking Lesbians

FEM: An Anthology of Lesbian Sexuality and Gender Identity, seeking submissions from fems and the women who love them. 250 to 5000 words, deadline: 8/1/95. FEM FATALE, Box 6021, Madison, WI 53716, (608) 244-0072 x8/1

Gay Men Seeking Gay Men

WLTN CLEAN SHAVEN, GM

19-30 for occasional lite travel. I'm financially secure, enjoy Reno-Vegas, etc. Box 1392, Shingle Springs, 95682.

Monthly J/O party for GBM 800-490-8601 x10/1

HORNY COLLEGE BOYS

Listen in or Join in
1-900-745-2435
\$2/MIN. • 18+

Roommates

Large room nr City College, \$250, \$50 dep. Female preferred. 451-7170 aft. 4.

Mature lesbian(s) to share Rosemont pool house, 2 rms — rent 1 or both. \$275/each + utilities. Available now! 369-1125.

GWM, 53, 190# sks same to share 1 BR apt. 927-8622 x8/1

GF roommate wanted to share lrg Carmichael home, pool, own phone line, bath, 3 BR/2BA, \$300+ ½ util. 553-9798 24 hr message x8/1

Share large South Natomas 3 BR/2BA house. Jacuzzi, alarm, cable, W/D, fireplace, garden patio. Near downtown, freeways, park, shop. \$325 mo. + ½ util. Dennis 923-6274. x7/15

Services

Hypnotherapy • Nutrition Counseling
Massage Therapy • Workshops
Support Groups • 393-9932 x8/15

Come, relax, enjoy at cheap rate. 1½ hr. massage by men for men. Discreet, 18+, 24 hr. 920-3623, tanning available. x9/1

Capitol Massage, 1200 hours experience. Mykul CMT 326-7917 x7/15

Full body massage for men. Alan 457-5960. x7/15

Singers/Musicians

Can I Get

a few dedicated real people? To start a versatile band, I'm a songwriter and singer, who wants to have fun and excite the community! Do you? Terri 916/393-9992.

Travel

ITALY. Stresa, Venice, Florence, Rome with Dr. Straukamp, CSUS. 4-17 Oct. \$2749. 455-9853 x8/1

Vacation Rentals

Mendocino cabin 4 womyn \$60, (707) 937-0783. x8/15

Trade? Will trade our vacation home for yours for week or weekend. Sleeps 6, on Clearlake, pier and boat ramp. Fully equipped. 753-0424. TFN

Wanted

Models

LOCAL MODELS, ARTISTS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, who want their faces, bodies, art or photos on the front pages or centerfold of the all new DGW. Provocative poses encouraged, but no frontal nudity allowed. No fees paid, but great exposure for artists, models and photographers alike! Brief bio and credits to all when used. Contact 441-6397.

Volunteer with a truck needed to run errands every now and then for MGW. Muscle power helpful. Call Cheryl 441-6397. TFN

Very small used canoe. Prefer something light, poss. plastic or fiberglass. Rosemary Metraier, 447-7255. TFN

MGW

MOM GUESS WHAT NEWSPAPER

IS EXPERIENCING TREMENDOUS GROWTH

To adequately cover our market, we are looking to add a professional and motivated salesperson to our staff covering Sacramento.

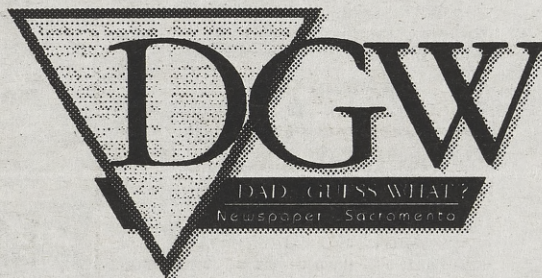
Candidates should have ...

- sales experience
- assertive outgoing personality
- financial motivation
- be a team player

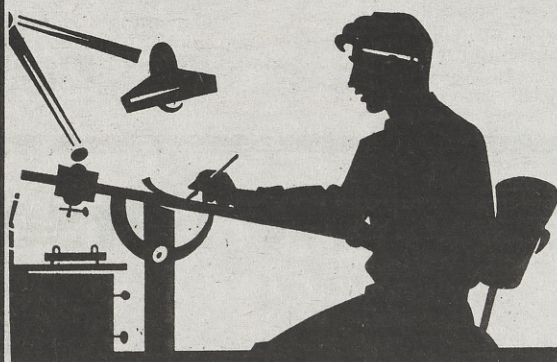
Position is full time with commission based on experience. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Please respond by mail, phone or fax

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- ☐ Announcements
- ☐ Bi's Seeking
- ☐ Employment
- ☐ For Rent
- ☐ For Sale
- ☐ Freebies
- ☐ Lesbians Seeking Lesbians
- ☐ Men Seeking Men
- ☐ Misc.
- ☐ Roommates
- ☐ Services
- ☐ Vacation Rentals
- ☐ Wanted
- ☐ Other

Business Directory/Classified Heading

\$5
\$8
\$11
\$14

Attach second sheet for additional lines

Personals Policy: MGW encourages ads that are non-biased, positive, lively, and health conscious. We reserve the right to reject any ad whatsoever. Sexually explicit or suggestive words will be edited and/or deleted. Final determination will be made by our staff. See Free Voice Personal form in this issue for Deadline: Fridays. Changes and cancellations: \$15 fee.

Business Directory Policy: Include only business name, address and telephone number. No substitutions. Ads must be prepaid. Ads placed under contract are invoiced monthly.

COMPUTE YOUR COST

lines X issues = \$
MGW Personals Box Rental, 1 mo. \$10/mo. = \$
Personals Box Rental + forwarding, \$15/mo. = \$
Bus. Directory Ads, \$15 X issues = \$
MGW Subscription, 1 year \$25 = \$
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE \$

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Signature _____
For verification between 9am-5pm

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NO REFUNDS—CREDIT ONLY!**

OFFICE USE ONLY
Date _____
Check # _____
Amt. Paid _____

GUESS WHAT VOICE PERSONALS

Men Seeking Men

PINBALL FANATIC

32 y.o. GWM, HIV+, 5'10", 170 lbs, long brown hair, blue eyes, moustache, masculine, loyal, honest, hooked on pinball. WLTm other gay/bi/males 26-45 for friendship or more. I enjoy outdoors, nudity, videos, leather, hairy chests, grey hankies. LA/LD, smokers ok. ©1129

INTERESTED?

HIV+, GWM, 6'165 lbs, dk. brn hair, moustache, blue eyes, seeking relationship with GWM. Want to meet someone who is experiencing impotency. ©1124

MUSCULAR CHRISTIAN MAN

Masculine 40s seeking romantic Latino man 30-50, Solano-Yolo Corridor, for relationship. You: Dark, hairy, athletic; Me: Like gym and good food, wine and music. Hablo español. ©1123

NEW IN TOWN

Tall, bearded professional GWM 40's in search of friendship and possible LTR. I'm masculine, NS, HIV-. Looking for a mature man of quality who enjoys life and has time to share, grow and have fun. ©1120

LATINO WANTED

Healthy, handsome (HIV-), passionate black man, 6', 190 lbs, 42 yrs. old WLTm healthy, decent Latino 30-50 yrs. old with a big heart, for intimate friendship and possible relationship. ©1119

SCOTCH/LATIN — HOT!

Bottom seeks macho, virile well-hung handsome top men 18-40 for love experience. Leather too! I'm 32, 6', 200 lbs. college grade. Have land in Oroville. ©1122

NEW TO SACRAMENTO

Middle age, not perfect physically or otherwise, had enough of rented movies, TV, etc. ISO intimate friends (not necessarily sexual). I work 2pm-10pm so bear that in mind. ©1116

BOY IN TRAINING

Me: 5'10", 160, blond/blue looking for a good trainer. Between 20 and 40. Must be willing to do everything to me. Anything goes! ©1113

YOUNG STUFF!

5'9", 155 lbs., black, brown or green, soft, tender, romantic, sexy, healthy HIV+ WM. Likes workouts, pm walks, movies, animals and suntanning. No drugs, flakes, barflies. WLTm, 18-30 years old. Same for safe roll in the hay. Friendship and maybe love! ©1108

ARE YOU SATISFIED?

Blessed, mature top, sometimes switch, WM, 5'9", 165, clean, healthy, uninhibited, laid back, nice guy, WLTm younger, slim, passive bottoms for hassle free pleasure and good times. Long term, mutually satisfying friendship desired. Black or brown skin a plus. ©1109

ATTRACTIVE BLACK MAN

27 year old, husky, athletic 230 lb good looking black man seeks men, any race 25 to 45 years for companionship. No game players, no secret relationships or "hidden lives." I am ready to give my love to someone. If you are ready for something other than "1 nights," give a call. ©1073

MARRY ME!!

GWM, 32, HIV+ seeks GW/HM, HIV+, 35-45, for a lifetime. Me homebody,

movie watcher, loves cats, walks, baking. Sex not important. I'm 155#, 5'11", brn/grn, attractive. I want to be married. NS. ©1071

GWM, 6'5" 200 lbs, brn/brn, age 24 seeking other gay black or Latino men age 35 or below. I'm bottom that enjoys movies, swimming, camping, and leather. ©1070

QUALITY COUNTS

GWM, 46, looking for that special person to share life with. Not into bars, gyms or drugs. Any race. ©1038

HOT 2 EAT!

33 yr old, GWM, 5'9", 8½" cut and shaved tight ass. Loves big extra, big men. Over 6+ft and at least 8½" and BIGGER... So, cum on studs... show me and I'll blow you! ©1008

HOW ABOUT YOU?

I am an African American male with hazel eyes. Slender body, I like music, art and have a great sense of humor. ©1009

TYPICALLY SPEAKING...

Not your typical GWM, but a typical ad! Me: 23, brown, blue, 145 lbs., 5'10". Enjoy quiet nights, or dancing and socializing. ISO GWM 23-32 ND/LS/LD. ©1010

BOY NEXT DOOR

College student with editorial eyebrows. Likes gay films, New Helvetia and passive bottoms. Seeks man with sex toys and lots of time. ©1015

CYBERSPACE GUY

Likes late nights and later mornings in bed. Enjoys porno and small animals! Seeks man into boating and watersports. ©1016

COME OUT WHEREVER YOU ARE
GWM, 46, looking for Mr. Right. If you are sincere, honest and willing to explore building a relationship, get in touch with me. ©1018

TAKE A LOOK!

Me? 6', 160 lbs, eyes: hazel, hair: black, good shape, romantic, erotic discreet. Come and see what I'm all about. ©1019

CULINARY GENIUS

seeks his tasteful partner. Must be spirited, but humble. Interests include travel, romantic escapades, candlelight cuddling, and "Ball Park Franks"! ©1024

A GREAT CATCH!!

40ish, good lookin', prof. educator, outgoing, fun very social with friends, love to cook and entertain, wine tasting. Looking for employed, emotionally stable, ©1029

WANNA GO FOR A WALK?

In my 40s, I'm into walking, talking, boating, dining and romantic weekend trips. Someday I hope to find Mr. Right who is employed, enjoys friends, entertaining and romance. ©1029

FRIEND OR LOVER

Sincere GWM, 36, seeks GWM, 30-45, to develop friendship or relationship. Desire easygoing, guy-next-door type with nice personality. ©1033

TABLE FOR TWO

GWM, 5'7", blnd/brn, 146, attractive (honesty) seeks companion for dinner, movies, theater, etc. Looking to make new friends. Monogamous relationship possible with right guy. UB reasonably

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attractive, honest, and sincere. Let's have some fun! ©1034

COMO ESTA?

GWM, 38 anos y estudio español. Quiero encontrar y conocer hombre que habla español para ayudar me aprender español a cambio de masaje 2-4 horas cada semana. ©1035

LET'S TALK!

50 year old GWM desires to meet GM's all ages. Please call and let's talk about each other. Thanks! ©1036

LET'S DATE

2nd summer in Sac: Music Circus, bookstores, sci fi, symphony, camping and hiking. University graduate. Let's meet; 21-35. NS/ND ©1039

STOCKTON

Big hairy bear: Robert, 39, WM, brn/grn, 6'1" 300. Seeking younger slender bottoms into big bearded, hairy men. Possible relationship. Enjoy camping, theatre, movies. No drugs, light alcohol. I do not smoke. Love quiet times, long rides. Spiritual metaphysical. ©1040

NEED MATURE TOP!

28 year old GWM looking for older dominant top. In shape brown hair, blue eyed Italian seeks aggressive dominant well endowed top man for encounters. ©1043

BIG DADDY NEEDS BOY!

Mature daddy type looking for submissive, obedient son. Prefer under 30, small in stature, must like dominant, but kind, endowed men. ©1048

Lesbians Seeking Lesbians

SPOILABLE, FEMININE

Lipstick WF, 27 WLTm attractive, S/W/H/AF, 24-36, extremely romantic, sexually erotic, passionate, financially stable, open-minded, fun! I love the beach, SF, movies, travel, music, candlelight, flowers, champagne. And chocolate! N/D, N/games. Are you ready to justify my love? ©1121

"R U K.D. LANG?"

Over 30, intelligent, outrageous, sexy, and an outgoing butch? I'm blonde, 5'7", 130 lbs. over 30 and love to flirt! I'm a hopeless sap. Call me tonight! ©1126

TIRED OF GAMES?

Me too! I am a 20 year old, hispanic, 5'1" and 107 lbs. I am looking for a young, ambitious 18 to 23 year old woman to shower with, love and affection. Race is definitely unimportant. I am ready to commit to that one special woman. If you are ready too, call!!!! Serious only please! ©1114

AQUARIAN MATRIARCH

seeks her Queen of Hearts. Must be spiritual, but humble. Interests include social reform, alternative studies and romantic distractions. ©1023

SOFTBALL IS MY LIFE

Is it yours? Seeking serious individuals for lots of batting practice. ©1021

EVER WANTED TO DATE AND ...

Didn't know how? No U-Hauls, just looking for a soft woman for casual fun dates. Good sense of humor. Likes theatre, the coast, dinners, walks and talks. ©1013

TRAVELING SPIRIT

25 soft butch with a slightly broken heart seeks companionship from a woman who loves to laugh. Baby, you can sleep while I drive you to the coast, to the mountains, to distraction. ND/Smoker OK. ©1011

Couples Seeking Couples

WEEKEND GETAWAY

Professional couple seeks other laid back couple for weekends at our place on "the lake". Must enjoy quiet times, conversation and good food. ©1014

WANTED

Couple seeks? Interracial couple looking for new friends/couples for fun or whatever ... WM/BM 30's, good looking and a ball of fun. Blessed and versatile. We'll leave you with a smile on your face! ©1022

Just Friends

GANG OF FUN!!

Young, sweet, and fabulous girl looking for girls to join the club! Let's go out and paint the town HOT PINK! Tired of the straight crowd. I need to get out now! ©1020

CRAZY, CRAZY, CRAZY

GWM seeking outgoing, crazy individuals for fun days and crazy nights! I like dancing, Melrose Place and hanging out. ©1025

ARE YOU?

28 year old, SBF seeks travel partners. Must be fun, spontaneous, financially secure and mentally sound. Conversation and sense of humor a must any age or gender. Multi-lingual AAA+. ©1027

WHAT KIND OF MUSIC DO YOU LIKE?

We're looking for people who want to drive to Alaska. Must have good taste in music! ©1031

I Saw You

POOP POUCH VENDOR

On 6-10-95 at the park (the one with dark hair). You are so adorable but I was too shy to say anything. Hope I see you again. ©1128

SUNDAY AT VALENTIS

I took a chance and asked. You said, 'Yes, but can't today.' At CAP/PAC with your partner, I couldn't ask, but I still want to. Do you? ©1072

MIKE COOK

Call me and see what we can COOK up. From destined to be friend the dreamer guy. ©1012

LOST FRIEND!

Missing, Jeff Littlefield, last contact, would like to find you or Ryan Waters. If you know whereabouts, call your prom date Sam. ©1026

FACES, WEDNESDAY

Me, blond, blue eyes, young, you mid 40s, daddy type, we talked briefly, was with friends, couldn't stay. Would like to see you closer up. ©1046

RED MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE!

Corner of 20th & Broadway on Sunday afternoon. We checked each other out, I like what I saw. Would like to talk, get to know you. ©1047

Bi Encounters/Variations

CALL FOR ADVENTURE

18, 5'11", Alone in Antelope. New to area people needed to "make life interesting." WLTm young 18-22, attractive, honest, open-minded coffee lover who knows how to spoil; intelligent, no cowboys, games, drugs. 2+2=5. I'm waiting. ©1127

SINGLE MASCULINE LATINO

Male, easygoing, 37, 5'8", medium built WLTm, sweet TS, TV, and CD, under 6', any race, 30-50 years for caring, quiet, intimate relationship. ©1037

WANTED ...

Bi W/M seeking males 18-25 for friendship and fun. I'm 5'10", 160, Brown/blue. Must be clean and safe. Bi couples also sought. ©1032

Straights Seeking

CARPE DIEM!

20 something charming, witty, physically fit and attractive SWM seeking active, fit and fun woman to enjoy outdoor adventures, great conversations, and the possibility of dream-like romance. Must be intelligent and have a good sense of humor. Believe. ©1017

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- ☐ Bi Encounters/Variations
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